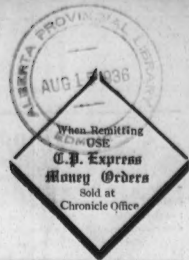




# Crossfield Chronicle

## The District Booster



VOL. XXX. No. 37

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1938

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

### HALLIDAY & LAUT

Phone 9

THE VERY BEST AT A LITTLE LESS

<b>Robin Hood Quick Cooking Oats</b> with chinaware, pkt	28c
<b>Swifts Premium Sausage</b> in tins, each	25c
<b>English Brawn</b> delightful for lunches, can	15c
<b>Lunch Loaf</b> , large tins, each	30c
<b>Dill Pickles</b> , large tins, each	22c
<b>Sweet Mixed Pickles</b> in square glass jar with wide mouth, gallon size, ea	1.75
<b>Clothes Pins</b> 3 dozen spring pins in pkt, each	12c
<b>Non-such Floor Wax</b> easy, quick and lasting, tin	28c
<b>Liquid Shoe Dressing</b> for black shoes, large bottle	20c
<b>Shoe Cream</b> cleans, polishes and preserves all colored leathers	20c
<b>Carbolic Health Soap</b> , 6 cakes	25c
<b>Green Olive Toilet Soap</b> , 6 cakes	25c
<b>Flower Petals Toilet Soap</b> , 4 cakes	10c
<b>Heinz Pure Vinegar</b> Distilled Pickling, white or brown - a gallon	90c
Cider, white and malt, 16½ oz bottles	20c, 33-oz
<b>Brunswick Sardines</b> mustard or tom sauce	05c
in oil, 4 tins	25c
<b>Norwegian Sardines</b> oil, good quality, 2 tins	25c
<b>King Oscar Norwegian Sardines</b> in tin	15c
<b>Vanilla Extract</b> , 4 oz vial btl	25c, 2-oz btl
<b>Jelly Powders</b> , Sheriff's, assorted flavors, 6 pkgs	25c
<b>Victoria Cross Tea</b> , delicious, refreshing, lb	48c
<b>Big 4 Coffee</b> , 1 lb 35c 3 lbs 1.00 nothing wrong with this coffee, except the price	
<b>Fly Flip</b> , guaranteed to kill flies, 20-oz cans, Special	75c
<b>Fresh Mixed Cookies</b> , large variety, lb	25c

### PETE KNIGHT World Renown Broncho Buster

It may be of interest to many of our readers to receive further information about Pete Knight apart from that given in our columns two weeks ago. As previously informed, Pete was visiting at his farm out east, while recuperating from injuries received at Butte, Montana, when a horse he was riding, fell, causing injury to Pete's right shoulder and arm, besides fracturing a rib.

The two weeks enforced rest has helped Pete considerably, and feeling the urge to be about his business, left last Saturday for Billings, Montana. From Billings he goes west to Pendleton, Oregon, and then to California, where Rodeos are the hi-lites most of the year.

Pete has had a colourful career in broncho-riding, and has placed the name of Crossfield in many parts of the world.

Riding in thirty-five shows, Pete won twenty and placed in all but three of the remainder. He also won World's Championship, and is the only one to win the first prize four times at the Pendleton, Oregon, Rodeo. This town has the name of holding one of the best rodeos in the U.S.A., which has been a yearly event for the past fifty years.

During the six years Pete has been riding in the U.S.A. he has won the championship at Madison Square Gardens, N.Y., three times, also the Rodeo Association's of America Championship three times (including 1935).

The following is a list of some of the prizes he won:

Prince of Wales Trophy, Jack Dempsey Trophy, Tom Mix Trophy, Hoot Gibson Trophy, World Fair Chicago Trophy, Saddle, 6 cups, 16 saddles, 10 belt buckles, 3 pairs chaps, Spurs, Hats, money purses, etc.

The best wishes of the district go out to Pete at this time, that continued success in his riding endeavours may be his.

### Hail Wipes Out Grain Near Olds Power Cut Off

Heavy hail, accompanying scattered rain showers last Friday afternoon, caused 100 per cent loss to crops on many farms as it swept eastwards from Olds and Didsbury at least as far as Acme.

The five mile wide stretch of hail-whitened fields and mowed down ripe grains from 10 to 14 miles west of Didsbury, moved across the Acme, Edson and Didsbury roads and caused much damage between Didsbury and Acme.

Hail fell in Hanna and Delia districts. A violent electrical storm, with high wind, broke over Drumheller. Hail an inch in size fell between 6 and 10 o'clock.

Trees were knocked over, windows broken, and other damage was done. Electric light power was cut off. Telephones in Drumheller were put out of commission as power lines suffered.

Morrin, Rowley, Orkney and northern points from Drumheller reported very heavy rain and wind, but no hail.

Heavy rain fell in Calgary. Airdrie received a light shower. Medicine Hat to the south of Calgary, had a heavy shower about 8 o'clock.

### THE OTHER SIDE

A correspondent of the London (England) News-Chronicle, who "covered" the Vimy ceremonies, cabled his paper to say:

"What struck me most in the Canadian war veterans was the lightness with which the years have touched them. I do not think I saw one unhappy or ill-tempered face or one man looking as if life had defeated him."

The correspondent wrote hastily and without due thought. The veterans defeated by life—we prefer to say, circumstances, or, perhaps, a nation's forgetfulness—were not there. Unfortunately, it takes money to make such a pilgrimage, and the man without work, without money, had no opportunity of going along.

Buy Where You Are Invited.

### LOCAL SOCCER Madden vs. Bowden

Playing at Bowden two weeks ago, in a heavy rain, Madden and Bowden played to a 2-2 draw. At Madden this week the result was again a draw. Playing against the wind, Bowden had the better of the play and opened the scoring within fifteen minutes. Following this, Madden did most of the attacking, and under pressure, a Bowden player kicked through his own goal. In the second half, Madden missed several opportunities to take the lead, but there was no further scoring.

Final results, Madden, 1 Bowden, 1.

At a dance held in the aid of the Football Club, a cushion presented by Mrs. Fred Ingham, was raffled off, the proceeds going to the club.

### Social Credit Meeting Local Group Organized

A meeting of those interested in Social Credit Activities was held in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening. Mr. J. A. Aldred acted as Chairman of the meeting. The first speaker was Mr. E. R. Wright of Airdrie who dealt with the forthcoming dividends, also the Government's intention for Social Credit is concerned, which comes under five headings: Dividends, Bonuses, Discounts, Production Loans and Private Loans. Mr. Wright is a pleasing speaker and showed plainly that he had given considerable thought to the subjects in his address.

Mr. W. R. King, M.L.A. for this constituency was the next speaker on the programme and dealt with the regulations and covenants as they applied to the Retailer, the Farmer, the producer, and the private citizen. In the course of his remarks, he intimated that he was recommending that three State Credit Houses be set up in the Cochrane constituency, namely, at Airdrie, Crossfield and Cochrane.

At the conclusion of this address the meeting went on record to form a local group in Crossfield, and the following were elected officers:

President, G. Butler  
Vice-President, H. Ballam  
Secretary-Treasurer, F. Landymore.

Mrs. Walter Hurt and daughter, Helen, are spending a few days in Calgary. While there, Helen will undergo a tonsil operation.

Rev. E. Longmire and Mrs. Longmire and family are spending a holiday at Sylvan Lake.

### Steady Progress Reported On Alberta Road Program

With grading, gravelling and sowing under way, the Alberta Public Works Department has completed 103 miles of its 330 mile programme, according to official information given to the Alberta Motor Association.

Meeting in Calgary some time before, the A.M.A. directors initiated steps to look into road plans and construction in this province through the joint action of committees in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat.

In all probability, representations will be made to the province later as to the need of increasing the mileage of dustless highways. Already, however, the government has announced its hope of having 1,000 miles of "blacktopped" highways within five years.

The department has completed work on the 31 mile stretch from Morley to Banff, on the Trans-Canada highway, which has been graded and gravelled and then given the "blotter" top surfacing.

Grading and gravelling has been well advanced on the Jasper highway from Styal to Carrot Creek, while gravelling has been completed on the 11 mile stretch from Obed to the park boundary.

On the Lethbridge-Iron Springs highway, a distance of 25 miles grading and gravelling are well advanced. Rebuilding and gravelling has been undertaken on the highway from Edmonton to We take, when several hundred men are employed.

The department also is making good progress on the new highway diversion along Lesser Slave lake to avoid dangers of flood conditions

### Crossfield U.F.A. Store

#### HARVESTERS' SUPPLIES

##### Work Shoes

Pyramid per pair	2.75
Sisman's, per pair	3.00
Durabit, per pair	3.75
<b>Work Socks, pr</b>	<b>20c to 30c</b>
<b>Gloves</b> Pig Skin, or pair	95c
Moose, pe. pair	55c & 95c
Horse Hide, per pair	1.25
Watson's Kangaroo, a pair	1.50

<b>Canvas Webbing</b> 1 1/8 inches wide, ft	05c
4 inches wide	06c
5 inches wide	07c

<b>Carborundum Stones, each</b>	<b>1.00</b>
<b>Machine Oil, per gal</b>	<b>85c</b>

Over 3 gallons, per gallon	65c
<b>Cylinder Oil, per gal</b>	<b>1.05</b>

Over 3 gallons, per gallon	85c
<b>Gun Grease and Hard Oil</b>	

In bulk in your own container, per lb 10c

"Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet"

#### LETTERS

In a recent report of the Post Office Department at Ottawa, it was announced that, in the twelve-month period ending March 31st, 1936, 902,000 letters reached the Dead Letter Office, including 154,317 from Montreal. These were ordinary Domestic Dead Letters. The cheques, money orders, stamps and cash found in them exceeded \$100,000 all on account of improper addresses—careless direction of mail. As a consequence the Government is richer and the public poorer. But is the public wiser? Because of these revelations, will it become more sagacious and protect itself in the future? "It is a small world, after all" is an expression that does not ring true in the realm of mail delivery. Even a single large city is a big place in the face of some propositions confronting the post office. Letters come in addressed with "Mr. Smith, Montreal"; (there are 1,700 Smiths in Montreal); name only, return address only, and personal or street name misspelled beyond identification. Thousands of letters are sent out to post offices that do not exist, streets that never were and house numbers that could not be. Thousands more are dispatched in perfectly blank envelopes.

—Lovell's Directory.

#### Howard P. Wright At Ottawa Meeting Grain Advisory Board

Mr. H. P. Wright returned from Ottawa Sunday, where he had been on business in connection with the Advisory Board of the Dominion Seeds Act, of which he is a member for Alberta.

The chief topic of discussion was changes in the Seeds Act.

The trip was an enjoyable one and much valuable business was arranged.

Support the "District Booster"

#### Reduction in Car Licenses

##### Urged by Alberta Motor Club

Action by the Provincial Government to make 1936 motor car licenses good until April 1, 1937, will be urged by the Alberta Motor Association.

Under legislation passed at the last session of the Alberta legislature, the next license year will commence on April 1 and not January 1, as in past years.

As there is a period of three months between the A.M.A. contends that the province should not impose a license charge for that time, which would mean that the 1936 licenses would hold good until April 1 next.

Having urged for many years that the license year should open on April 1, the motor organization feels that there will be increased gasoline tax and other revenue to the province in the three month period following January 1, which would offset to a large extent any loss from licenses.

Making still another bid in the interests of motorists, the A.M.A. also is urging the government to reduce the license fees on cars with increased wheel base. A special committee is to place the case for the motor organization before the provincial authorities.

It has been contended frequently that the license scale works unfairly on the car with the larger wheel base and is due for a revision downward.

Here, Annie, here's something for your birthday," announced an old Scotsman, handing his servant a cheque for five dollars. But with the signature line blank, "Keep it on your next birthday I'll sign it."

### R. M. McCool Goes to Edmonton

R. M. McCool leaves for Edmonton Thursday, to enter the service as District Organizer for the U.F.A. Co-operative Association Limited.

Milt will be missed from our district as he has taken active part in many of the local affairs, being prominent in local Masonic circles, Old Timers, Board of Trade and the United Church.

For the time being Mrs. McCool will remain at Crossfield and Milt carries with him to his new sphere of activities the best wishes of his many friends for continued success and good health.

Everett Bills informs the Chronicle that he visited Frank Ruddy at Calgary, and that Frank is looking pretty fit, but it will be some ten days before he is allowed to leave the hospital.

### Smallest Wheat Crop In Twelve Years

Dr. E. S. Archibald, Government Director of Experimental Farms, thinks the wheat crop in Western Canada will be around 235 million bushels this year, the smallest wheat crop in twelve years. He said the drought this year was the worst in the history of the prairies, and conditions as a result of the bad weather constitute a major disaster.

The long term average wheat crop of the west is around 330 million bushels. The largest wheat crop was in 1928 when over 550 million bushels were produced and \$400,000,000 worth of wheat marketed.

#### NOTICE

Registration for Social Credit benefits will commence on Monday, August 17. Registration of Crossfield and district will be carried on under the guidance of the Crossfield Social Credit group. Watch for your local announcements.

G. Butler, President.



### Harvest is Here!

Very soon you will be needing Stub Tongues, Reel Arms, Reel Slat, Canvas Slat, and probably a Granary or two, or perhaps an open Bin.

WE can fix you up with any of the above materials, and AT PRICES THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

Try our "RUBBEROID" Reel Slat and get all that Short Grain.

**ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY**  
(Canada) LTD.

Member Phone 15 W.R.L.A

Phone 1 **STEVE'S** Phone 1

MAGIC SPRED, 6 flavors, the new jelly sensation. Try it. No fruit pulp to strain, just add sugar and water and boil five minutes, makes five glasses, per pkg. . . . . 15c

CANNED TOMATOES, size 2 1/2's, 3 tins. . . . . 38c

CERTO, per bottle. . . . . 28c

FRESH TOMATOES, a basket. . . . . 35c

FRESH HUCKLEBERRIES, per lb. . . . . 20c

GREEN APPLES, per box. . . . . \$1.89

PICKLING VINEGAR, white and brown, per gallon. . . . . 80c

G.W.G. Overall, Iron Man Pants, Shirts, Work Socks, Dress Socks and Work Gloves.

Come in to STEVE'S and GET SUITED with the above requirements.

"We Ourselves the Better Serve by Serving Others Best."

## Unearthing Hidden Wealth

Almost daily new testimony of the great potentialities of hidden wealth in the form of natural gas and petroleum as well as metallic minerals of great value awaiting exploration and development somewhere beneath the surface soil of the three prairie provinces, and possibly in enormous quantities, is brought to light.

Evidence of the existence of untold mineral riches from the foothills of the Rocky Mountains to the mud flats bordering the large lakes of Manitoba and from the international boundary to the Arctic circle and beyond is revealed from time to time in seepages and sparse outcroppings, in the results of geological surveys and in the findings of experts who are sounding and tapping the terrain and compiling data in increasing numbers from year to year.

In this great search for new wealth which is now going on over this vast area the advance of scientific knowledge is destined to play an increasingly important role and will probably hasten the day when much of this hidden wealth will be uncovered and converted to the use of mankind for the benefit of these three provinces and their people.

The use of the aeroplane in the past two or three years is speeding up the work of mapping out the most likely areas and this is being followed up by trained men equipped with the most modern scientific instruments in unprecedented efforts to locate great veins of gold and silver, copper and zinc and huge pools of oil and big deposits of gas and other forms of mineral riches.

Even before these modern methods of locating and wrestling wealth from unseen depths were made available, concrete indications of its existence were evident in such discoveries as the Turner Valley oil and gas fields in Alberta, copper and gold in Manitoba and the more recent finds of gold in the Athabasca Lake region in Saskatchewan, to mention only a few of them.

Some of these deposits have already been developed and others are being turned into production, but even in these known fields cumulative evidence points to the probability that only the surface has yet been scratched, as witness the recent discovery of the existence of oil, presumably in large quantities, in the unexplored depths just beyond the outskirts of the known Turner Valley field.

And outside the known and already productive fields is a vast territory which, if credence is to be given the weight of evidence and belief of scientific authorities, has perhaps even greater possibilities.

The discovery by Major Howard, Winnipeg geologist, of definite folding of sub strata in southern Manitoba, recently prompted Dr. Hager of New York, a geologist of international repute and author of standard works on field geology, to express his conviction that there is every reason to suppose that the whole of Saskatchewan, the greater part of Alberta and part of Manitoba are sitting over a vast potential oil and gas field.

Such a possibility has been suspected for some time but Mr. Hager wisely drew attention to the difficulties which must be encountered before this great wealth can be tapped with any degree of reasonable certainty and intimated that recovery of these riches is likely to entail large expenditures of capital because of the peculiar geological conformation of the country.

For example, Mr. Hager pointed out that the residents of the Lloydminster district on the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary who were fortunate enough to strike gas in commercial quantities on the strength of sketchy geological reports compiled in Ottawa were taking a gamble with odds of 500 to one against them and that "even where a dome or anticline is located in a known field by experienced men the chances are only one in three that oil or gas will be found in commercial quantities."

The difficulties of locating hidden mineral wealth are great enough in countries where exposed outcroppings are frequent and where geological sub-strata is regular but these handicaps are multiplied a hundredfold in a territory over which the glacier drift and where the sub-strata is subjected to frequent faults as in the prairie provinces.

All of which is tantamount to saying that the search for mineral wealth in Western Canada is essentially a rich man's game and that the great need for successful prosecution of the search is available capital in considerable quantities. Those who attempt it on a shoe string are playing against great odds.

### Have Made History

**Dominion Representatives Meet With Coronation Commission For First Time**

For the first time in history, representatives of the dominions attended a meeting of a coronation commission. The historic meeting was held in St. James' Palace. The dominions' representatives were present to discuss what part the dominions will take in the coronation ceremony next May.

The prime ministers and high commissioners of the dominions were appointed by the king July 20 to serve on the coronation commission. The meeting was private. Those attending representing the dominions were Stanley Bruce, and Charles Water, high commissioners in London for Australia and South Africa respectively.

### Monks Building Church

**Brethren Of English Community Being Helped By Students**

Brethren of the Community of the Resurrection in Mirfield, England, have started to erect a modern community church in their grounds. They are being assisted by students of their college. Early Christian simplicity is the keynote of the project, with a great nave, a sacristy with a rose window, an aisle and a crypt under the nave. There also will be galleries and chapels, and eventually a tower with a large dome.

### Not So Very Easy

The word "drought" is a reminder of the peculiarities of English pronunciation, says the Toronto Globe. The sentence, "Though the drought be thought through enough, it is not through," shows how difficult the language must be for foreigners.

It takes three hours for a man to tell all he knows; then he becomes interesting.

**STOP Scratching**  
RELIEVE itching of insect bites. Even the most stubborn itching of insect bites, athlete's foot, hives, eczema, and many other skin afflictions quickly yield to cooling, antipruritic, liquid Dr. D. O. Prescription. It is gentle, it soothes the irritated skin, it soothes and soothes the itching. A 34¢ bottle, at drug stores, makes a money saver. Ask for Dr. D. O. Prescription.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver-should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile isn't flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons are into the body, and you feel worst, sick and the world looks pink.

A new bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel like a new man.

Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! It stubbornly refuses anything else, too.

### Peaceful Penetration

**How Japan is Acquiring Huge Slice Of Chinese Territory**

Chinese territory comprising an area of 134,185 square miles and a population of about 50,000,000 has passed from control of the Chinese government to that of Japan so quietly that it apparently slipped the notice of the world.

Hopel province alone, which is the most literate and one of the richest provinces of China, has a population of 39,000,000 as compared with 10,000,000 in all Ethiopia. Foreign trade through its principal ports amounts to \$175,000,000 annually as compared with Ethiopia's \$10,000,000. The greatest part of Hopel's import and export business is with the United States.

Hopel has an autonomous government. This has been achieved without a shot being fired, except "by mistake" in Tangku and without attracting much attention from the other powers.

Students were the only group which voiced any open objections to what has been going on and that movement seemingly will fall at an early date.

Japan has learned a lesson how to acquire new territory without attracting "buzzy-bodies" like the Lytton commissioners who investigated the Manchurian adventure. As soon as its position in Hopel and Chahar was consolidated there is little doubt Japan intends to see what can be done about all other Chinese provinces north of the Yellow river.

Japanese advisers sit in every office in the Hopel-Chahar political council and the provincial bureau and no step is taken without first consulting the little men from the Island Empire.

### Distinctively British

**English People Again Prove They Are Law-Abiding**

The French, they tell us, are "volatile"; the Spaniards, "romantic"; the English, "law-abiding." We carry these shop-worn stereotypes of thought with us. Often they are misleading. But sometimes they are well-based. Oddly, it took the latest assassination of King Edward to bring out, in full flavor, that respect for legal process quality which is distinctively British. In any other country in Europe the assassin would have been torn apart on the spot. What happened in London? This McMahon, his gun knocked from his hand, was quietly taken away, with little disturbance. Edward immediately minimized the affair, thereby relieving the assassin of the capital charge of treason. The police were careful to point out that though the revolver was loaded, the uppermost bullet chamber, the one in the firing line, was empty.—New York Post.

### Giving Work To Thousands

**Coronation Next Year Already Of Benefit To Unemployed**

People in different parts of the Empire are already booking passages to London, and seals along the procession route for the Coronation next May. It is estimated, says Reuter, that at least 1,500 seats will be reserved by Australia and New Zealanders. There will be hundreds of princes, rich landlords, and millionaire merchants from India.

The Coronation will find work for thousands of unemployed. Already many people in Yorkshire have been found jobs in the making of commemorative mugs and jugs.—London Daily Mail.

### Just A Slight Error

William E. Merchant, Winston-Salem, N.C., knows how it feels to be a millionaire for a day. Merchant received a dividend cheque from a company in which he owns a small block of stock. It was made out for \$1,000,014.50, and properly signed by all necessary officials. It should have been for \$14.50. He returned the cheque.

Dumped into the deepest part of the ocean (35,410 feet), situated between the Philippines and Japan, Mt. Everest would be more than 6,000 feet under water.

## Building Up Navy

**Britain Will Continue To Launch More Battleships**

There is no evidence that the bombing plane has made the battleship obsolete as the backbone of the British navy.

That, it is understood, will be the finding of the government's "Battleship versus Bomber" committee, which will complete its report very soon. Tests have been made to ascertain the vulnerability of battleships from the air.

Battleship building will continue, and tenders will be invited for two £7,500,000 super-dreadnoughts without delay.

This will be followed at the end of the year by invitations to tender for four more.

The districts likely to be asked to build them are Barrow-in-Furness, the Clyde, the Tyne and Belfast.

The committee's views may be summed up thus: Though the development of the plane has added a new terror to the battleship, it is unlikely that a plane would be able to score enough direct hits on a ship to sink it.

Decks are now being so heavily armored that a bomb would not penetrate far enough.

Enormous developments have been made recently in anti-aircraft guns, which can fire 1,600 shells a minute.

The number of planes for the naval air arm is being increased so that air attackers may be beaten off.

### Bounty For Wolves

**Increasing In Numbers And Becoming Menace In Northwest**

Wolves are so numerous in the far-north and so many fur-bearing and big game animals have been slaughtered by them that the government has reintroduced a bounty for their pelts.

The Dominion government used to pay a bounty of \$30 for every wolf pelt. It was reduced to \$20 in 1932 and dropped the following year. Since then, wolves have increased in numbers throughout the north-west territories and in provinces flanking the northern borderlands to such an extent they have become a real menace.

The new regulations call for a bounty of \$5 for each pelt with the tanager keeping the skin for sale. This follows the practice of most provinces in contrast to the old regulations under which the Dominion retained the skin for sale.

### Wanted A Companion

**Man Gave Odd Reason For Stealing Valuable Clock**

Elmer Koch, 24, reported in a Chicago jail, where time is reckoned by days and there are no cuckoo clocks. He was charged with stealing a cuckoo clock (solid walnut, hard carved. Swiss made, and three weighted), from a curiosity shop on Milwaukee avenue. "I got lonesome sitting around home all day while my wife works," Elmer explained. "I got to thinking about this cuckoo clock in this store. I thought how companionable it would be, and I finally wanted the man to go and get it." The judge said 30 days.

### New Gadget For Trucks

Perhaps this gadget will aid motorists to pass trucks more easily on the highway: a sound-absorbing device at the rear of the truck to carry the sound of an approaching car to the driver through a microphone. The Province of Quebec Safety League is going to suggest this device to truck owners.

### A Trio Of Veterans

Charles Gibbs, Edmonton, blacksmith, always wanted to be able to shoe a horse when he was 90 years of age, and has done so. He came out of business retirement to shoe 100-year-old Joseph Haire's 30-year-old mare, Nelly.

## BIG ABEN



The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

### Leaves Odd Will

**Teacher Gave Instructions For Burial In Old Way**

A will instructing that its writer be buried in the old way without silk or white cotton and with a pillow of wood shavings covered with some other white cloth has been probated in Sudbury, Ont.

The will, drawn up in 1928, was that of Celina Charbonneau, school teacher, who died in February. She ordered no embalming be performed and her body to be dressed and placed in the casket "only by members of her own sex."

Total value of the estate was \$16,000, the majority of which was left for church purposes after setting aside an income for her brother and amounts for nieces and nephews. Her furniture was to be divided equally among those attending the funeral.

### SELECTED RECIPES

**GOLD CAKE**  
3 tablespoons butter  
¾ cup sugar  
Yolks of 3 eggs  
1 teaspoon flavoring extract  
1½ cups flour  
3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder  
1½ cup milk  
Cream butter; add sugar slowly; add egg yolks which have been beaten until thick; add flavoring. Stir together flour and baking powder; add alternately, with milk to first mixture. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven at 375 degrees F. for 35 minutes, or in shallow pan 25 minutes. Cover with any icing desired.

### Very Likely Would

There is a story concerning a clergyman who, at dinner, had to listen to a talkative young man who had much to say on Darwin. "I can't see," bewailed the youth, "what difference it would make to me if my grandfather was an ape." "No," skinned the clergyman, "I can't see that it would. But it must have made a great difference to your grandmother."

More than 1,000,000 pounds of American toilet soaps were imported into the Philippines in the last year.

Tarpon Springs, Fla., is the sponge capital of the world.

### Appointed Soil Specialist

**Dr. Alfred Leashey Of Edmonton Has Had Wide Experience**

Dr. Alfred Leashey of Edmonton, Alberta, has been appointed Soil Specialist to succeed the late Sidney Barnes who had charge of soils investigations for Western Canada under the Dominion Field Husbandman, Experimental Farms Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The splendid work which was done by the late Mr. Barnes on the moisture requirements of plants, soil moisture conservation, and soil drifting investigations is well-known throughout the Prairie Provinces. Dr. Leashey with his special training and experience is well qualified to carry on the investigations on Dominion Experimental Farms, Stations and Substations, as well as in the new Soil Research Laboratory at Swift Current, Sask.

Dr. Leashey attended primary and secondary schools in Alberta, graduated with the degree of B.Sc. in Agriculture from the University of Alberta, obtained his M.Sc. from the same University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. For the past ten years as a member of the staff of the University of Alberta and the Research Council of Alberta, he has had wide practical experience in soil survey, soil analysis, and field experiments with fertilizers in Alberta.

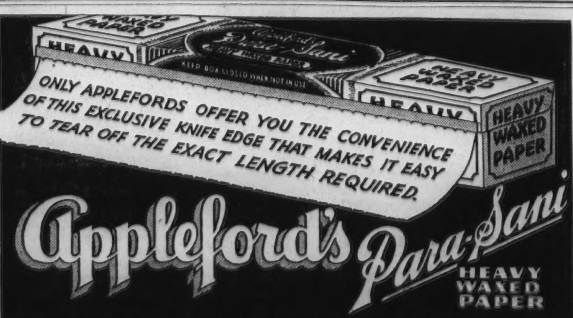
### Trifles Make Perfection

**Great Italian Sculptor Knew Value Of Small Things**

The great Italian sculptor, Michelangelo, was once visited by an acquaintance, who remarked, on entering his studio: "Why, you have done nothing to that figure since I was here last." "Yes," was the reply; "I have softened this expression, touched off that projection, and made other improvements." "Oh!" said the visitor, "those are mere trifles." "True," answered Michelangelo, "but remember that trifles make perfection; and perfection is no trifle."

Fish, we are told, tends to give a man courage. We heard the other day of a meek little boardinghouse diner speaking up and asking for another sardine on his toast.

More fur pelts are taken annually in Louisiana than in Canada and Alaska combined.



Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg



## OPPOSITION IN MANITOBA HAS THIRTY SEATS

Winnipeg.—Further ballot counting in the Manitoba election brought the combined opposition strength in the legislature to 30 against a total of 21 government candidates elected.

With two seats in doubt and two with deferred voting Premier John Bracken and his Liberal-Progressive followers were definitely placed as the largest group in the next legislature but well short of a working majority. Second largest group is the Conservatives with 16 members under Erick Willis, youthful newly chosen leader.

Candidates declared elected on later count were James McLaughlin, in Kildonan-St. Andrews, and G. Renouf in Swan River, Conservatives; H. F. Lawrence in St. Boniface, C.C.F., and H. H. Wright in Emerson, Independent.

The party lineup was: Liberal-Progressives, 21; Conservatives, 16; C.C.F., five; Independents, three; Communist, one, and Social Credit, five. Liberal-Progressives were leading in one of the two remaining seats, C.C.F. in the other.

Re-election of Mr. McLaughlin in Kildonan-St. Andrews had been almost a foregone conclusion for he had piled up a substantial lead on the first count over C. E. Fillmore, Liberal-Progressive. The final count gave the Conservative member a majority of 599.

Speculation as to a possible alignment of Liberal-Progressives with one of the smaller groups was rife but the government gave no indication as to its plans.

### Employment Gain

Shown To Be On Upgrade In Five Economic Areas

Ottawa.—Employment is on the upgrade in Canada, and each of the five economic areas showed a gain in the number at work on July 1, 1935, compared with June 1, 1935, according to a report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

Of the eight cities for which figures are available increased activity was shown in Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, Winnipeg and Vancouver, while Montreal, Quebec and Windsor, Ont., showed declines.

Reports from 9,744 employers show 987,955 persons at work on July 1 compared with 963,401 the preceding month. On July 1, last year, 9,323 reported 934,282 employed. The gain of 24,554 was the biggest increase between June 1 and July 1 in the preceding years.

Contrary to the belief held at July 1, employment in manufacturing showed advancement over the previous month with most of the gain recorded in the food, lumber and pulp and paper groups. Mining, with the exception of coal, communications services, transportation and construction and maintenance also showed considerable improvement. All the increases, with the exception of that in construction, exceeded the average gains from June 1 to July 1 for the past 15 years.

At the same time seasonal declines were recorded in logging, and in the factory group recessions were shown in leather, textile and iron and steel plants.

### Has Chartered Yacht

King Edward To Cruise Along Dalmatian Coast For Few Weeks

London.—King Edward has chartered the yacht Nahlin for a three or four weeks' cruise along the Dalmatian coast, it was announced at Buckingham palace.

The king will probably join the yacht in about 10 days at Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia.

The vessel is the property of Lady Yule, widow of Sir David Yule, former Anglo-Indian merchant. It is a twin screw schooner, originally costing \$1,500,000, and is registered from Glasgow.

The cruise will replace a projected vacation at Cannes, France, which was cancelled after the outbreak of the Spanish rebellion.

### Bringing Gifts To Canada

London.—When Sir Percy Vincent, lord mayor of London, comes here to attend the jubilee celebrations in Vancouver, he will take with him numerous gifts, including a massive silver relief of 18th century London, presented to Vancouver by the citizens of London, and a piece of the tomb in Peterham cemetery of Captain George Vancouver, after whom the Canadian city was named.

### Build More Ships

Britain Plans Construction Of Two New Battleships

London.—Plans for construction of two new battleships included in the 1937 naval rearmament program were announced in the House of Commons by Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty.

Sir Samuel said construction would begin in January, 1937, with final details as to the cost to be negotiated later with the contractors.

"Arrangements for laying down these ships," the first lord told the commons, "are being made in full accord with the declared policy of His Majesty's government to press on with naval replacement and the new construction program with all possible speed."

The five-power Washington naval treaty with its limitations on defence, lapses at the end of this year and a tri-power accord comes into effect.

Under it wide latitude is provided the signatories—Britain, France, and the United States—with the proviso they exchange information on plans before construction is begun.

Japan is not a signatory of the new pact.

Sixteen-inch guns will be used on the new warships, under tentatively announced plans in the hope other countries will follow with the same sized pieces.

Orders for the new men-of-war were given to Vickers, Armstrong, Ltd., at Walker-on-Tyne and the Cammell Laird Co., at Birkenhead.

### Was Noted Stock Expert

Manager Of Royal Winter Fair Dies In Toronto

Toronto.—Alexander P. Westervelt, 64, for 14 years manager of the Royal Winter Fair and an outstanding Canadian live stock expert, died in hospital here after a brief illness.

For the past 20 years he had lived at Clarkson, a few miles west of Toronto, where he operated a small farm as a hobby.

Mr. Westervelt collapsed at his desk while engaged in making preparations for the forthcoming winter fair.

Since his inception in 1922, he had been the guiding spirit of the Royal Winter Fair and he was responsible for many of the innovations that caused the fair to grow from year to year and attract exhibits from coast to coast.

### World Poultry Congress

Canadian Exhibit Of Plymouth Rocks Is Featured

Leipzig.—A feature of the exhibition attached to the sixth world poultry congress in Leipzig here in a Canadian exhibit of Plymouth Rocks of a new breed which can be easily raised in cold climates.

The Plymouth Rocks form part of a large Canadian exhibit of all types of poultry. The United States, Belgium, France, Holland and Denmark also have large exhibits.

Representatives of 42 nations are attending the congress.

There was a ready market for the Plymouth Rocks at prices as high as 150 marks (\$60). Swedish and Finnish breeders were especially interested.

### Bishop To Visit Canada

Says He Is Coming To Visit His Numerous Relatives Here

London.—The Bishop of London, Right Rev. Arthur Winnington-Ingram, announced that he was sailing for Canada on the liner Queen Mary on Aug. 5 to visit his 34 nieces and nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Jokingly he said he expected the prime minister of Canada to erect a marble statue to the Winnington-Ingram family for doing its part in populating the Dominion.

Dr. Winnington-Ingram has been a frequent visitor to Canada.

### Visit War Cemeteries

Arras, France.—Sir Robert Borden, wartime prime minister of Canada, accompanied by Col. Frank Higginson, chief administrative officer of the Imperial war graves commission, and Col. H. C. Osborne, Ottawa, secretary of the Canadian war graves commission, toured soldiers' cemeteries and memorials amid the battlefields of France and Belgium.

### Canadian Freighter Resold

Montreal.—The Canadian Leader, a freighter sold by the Canadian government to the Montreal-Australian-New Zealand line, has been resold by that firm to the Tower Steamship Company of London, Eng. The 5,492-ton ship, laid up at present at Halifax, will be reconditioned and taken across the Atlantic in the next few weeks.

### King George Memorial

Sultan Of Johore Has Contributed \$25,000 To Fund

London.—A contribution to the King George V. memorial fund of \$25,000 (\$25,000) from the Sultan of Johore was announced. The contribution was sent on behalf of the sultan, his people and his government in token of their gratitude for the many great benefits received from the late king's protection during his reign of 25 years, said a message accompanying it.

The fund is now near £200,000 (\$1,000,000).

### Round Trip Flight To London

New York.—Dick Merrill, the aviator, said that he and the singer Harry Richman had completed their arrangements for the first "round trip" flight from New York to London "between Aug. 15 and Aug. 20."

## BALDWIN VOICES HOPE FOR PEACE OF THE WORLD

London.—Canadian veterans heard the British prime minister declare that if no better means than war can be found to settle disputes "the world deserves to perish." They heard him outline a hope for the future on the evidence of comradeship existing today between men of the Great War's opposing armies, and attribute many of the world's present troubles to the loss of young potential leaders in war.

Prime Minister Baldwin, meeting the Canadian Vimy pilgrims in Westminster Hall, 70-year-old progenitor of present parliaments, greeted them warmly as men who had "sprung to the side of Britain" in the great crisis of 1914-1918.

Later the pilgrims—veterans and the kin of those who died at the front—held service before the cenotaph in Whitehall, the service under Rt. Rev. Winnington Ingram, Bishop of London, beginning with "O Canada," and continuing with prayers and the strains of "O God Our Help in Ages Past."

The deep tones of Big Ben struck noon as buglers sounded "The Last Post." The banners of the legions dipped in salute, and for a moment the great throng stood in silence. Then came reveille and the service ended with "God Save the King."

At Westminster Abbey a group of veterans paid tribute to Britain's unknown soldier. There the wreath was laid by Mrs. C. S. Woods, of Winnipeg, mother of 11 sons who served in the war, five of whom did not return when "cease fire" was sounded.

Prime Minister Baldwin spoke feelingly of Lord Byng, the Englishman who commanded the Canadian corps at Vimy, and of Sir Arthur Currie, the Canadian who followed him in command. Friends in life, Byng and Currie were "in death not long divided."

He spoke of the ceremony in London in June when French and German veterans placed their colors on the cenotaph, and saw hope that "when men can do that, there will be no more fighting."

### SIR SAMUEL HOARE VISITS DEFENCE



Sir Samuel Hoare, recently appointed First Lord of the Admiralty, paid his first official visit to the Fleet recently when he flew from London and alighted on the deck of the aircraft carrier "Courageous," which was cruising off the Isle of Wight. Above we see Sir Samuel after his plane had landed on the boat.

### MAY RESIGN



E. G. Odette, Ontario Liquor Commissioner, who, it was reported, will soon resign his position on account of ill-health.

### Obtain Leave To Appeal

Privy Council Grants Petition Of The Canadian Government

London.—The judicial committee of the privy council has granted the petition of the Canadian government for leave to appeal to that body concerning the validity of several acts dealing with labor and employment passed by the Bennett government last year.

C. P. Plaxton represented the Dominion government. Ontario and British Columbia joined in petitioning for leave to appeal. Attorney-General Roebuck represented Ontario and J. E. de Farris the Pacific coast provinces.

The Dominion petitions concern the validity of the act providing for one day's rest in seven; the act providing for a 48-hour week; the Minimum Wages Act and the Employment and Social Insurance Act. The supreme court of Canada held the first three of these partly valid and the last one unconstitutional.

### May Buy Cattle

Nova Scotia May Replenish Herds With Western Canadian Livestock

Halifax.—Hon. John A. McDonald, Nova Scotia minister of agriculture, said that the government had under consideration a plan to replenish the province's depleted herds with cattle from Western Canada's drought lands.

Cattle have been materially reduced in this province, especially in the eastern portion from the drought of two years ago and a smaller-than-average crop last year, said Mr. McDonald.

"We could pay as much as the abattoirs for the cattle, and if we could get the freight rates down it might prove of some benefit to our farmers," he added.

Mr. McDonald said Nova Scotia had prospects of the largest hay and forage crop "in many years" and desire for more cattle had been expressed by many farmers.

### Urges Help For Defence

Bristol, Eng.—Stanley M. Bruce, Australian high commissioner in London and former prime minister of the commonwealth, in a speech here, urged that the British dominions make a larger contribution toward the defence of the Empire.

### U.S. Wheat Shortage

Will Necessitate Importation From Canada Says Secretary Wallace

Washington.—A shortage of hard wheat in the United States would necessitate some importation from Canada, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told a press conference. He declined to predict how much wheat would be brought in from Canada but called attention to predictions in trade circles of about 40,000,000 bushels.

Indications were the United States would have a wheat crop approximating the domestic demand other than the shortage of hard wheat. There would be a surplus of soft white wheat in the Pacific northwest, he said.

Possibility the country might have its smallest corn crop since 1881 was raised by Wallace as the current drought pushed the agriculture department's price index on farm products to the highest level since September, 1930.

Wallace said the corn outlook was by no means definite yet. But he said the agriculture department mentioned the possibility of sizeable corn imports from the Argentine and elsewhere.

## THE KING GREETS CANADIANS AT GARDEN PARTY

London.—King Edward has never been nearer a real undisguised mobbing than when he appeared at the Duke of Gloucester's garden party to 8,000 Canadian Vimy pilgrims at Buckingham palace.

Glitz struggled to pat him on the back and men thrust forward to shake hands. His bodyguard of detectives had to apply gentle but unmistakable force to make way for him. He seemed to enjoy it thoroughly and was all smiles when at length, looking not at all disconcerted, he reached the comparative seclusion of the royal enclosure.

His appearance was in the nature of a surprise, as it was the Duke of Gloucester's entertainment primarily and there was doubt as to whether His Majesty would be able to attend.

But to delighted cheers and amid a whirlwind rush of berets and hats of every feminine variety, the king was eventually spotted, hatless and in a grey lounge suit, striding across the lawn.

Thousands of visitors wedged themselves around the royal enclosure, eager to catch even a glimpse of His Majesty and his companions, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and other guests.

And to complete the afternoon's enjoyment, just as the company was dispersing, His Majesty made a little speech, as happy in style and manner for such an occasion as that delivered at the ceremony at Vimy Ridge. Obviously moved by the tumult of acclamation he held up his hand for silence. In a voice carrying far across the crowded lawn, he said:

"Old comrades and friends from Canada, none of us who were present at the wonderful ceremony at Vimy can ever possibly forget it. For me personally my recollections will always be vivid, because it brought me into contact again with so many Canadians. It brought back memories to me, not only of the Canadian corps during the war, but also of my first visit to the Dominion. It was a very beautiful and moving occasion, but inevitably tinged with sadness.

"Today we met under less solemn and certainly happier circumstances—although, I am sorry to say, somewhat damper circumstances."

This raised an outburst of laughter. "We don't care. We are enjoying ourselves," shouted one pilgrim as the king glanced ruefully upward at the teeming heavens.

"I don't take any responsibility for the rain," continued the king—which raised another merry shout. "I can only hope you have not got very wet, and when I know how badly the rain is needed in Canada, especially in the west ('Alberta—High River,' interrupted a pilgrim), I can say that we certainly have the rain in the wrong place."

"I want to assure you what a very great pleasure it is to welcome you at Buckingham palace and to see you before you sail for your homes in Canada. I sincerely hope you will enjoy every minute of your stay here, and carry back memories of the great pilgrimage to hearten you in the years to come."

As the king finished, there was another storm of applause. Someone started "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," 8,000 voices taking up the refrain.

## U. S. EXPORTS TO CANADA SHOW HEAVY INCREASE

Ottawa.—The United States forged ahead in June as Canada's chief supplier of goods, it was shown in a report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics, but the United Kingdom's exports to this country also rose.

The United States led all exporters to Canada with shipments in June worth \$33,994,850, an advance of 31 per cent over the \$25,911,997 worth shipped in June a year before.

United Kingdom, largest supplier among empire countries, boosted its sales in Canada from \$9,954,185 in June, 1935, to \$11,063,861, up 11 per cent.

Returning prosperity was believed responsible for part of the gain while the United States appeared to have benefited materially from the reciprocal trade agreement, not effective last summer.

Canada's imports from British empire countries during June were worth \$17,432,115, an increase of nine per cent or \$1,328,530 over the same month in 1935, while imports from foreign countries amounted to \$40,166,017, an increase of more than 31 per cent compared with \$30,628,204.

Canada's total imports in June were worth \$27,598,132, an advance of more than 23 per cent against \$46,731,689 in June, 1935.

### Ontario's Wheat Crop

May Be Larger Than Last Year Is Prediction

Toronto.—Despite drought conditions, Ontario's wheat crop will likely be from 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 bushels larger than the 8,000,000 crop of 1935, C. H. Carlisle, president of the Canadian Bread Company, told shareholders at annual meeting here.

The current Canadian crop, he said, would probably total 250,000,000 bushels.

With the 125,000,000 bushels carried over from last this would make the amount of wheat available equal or greater than the average Canadian crop of 350,000,000 bushels.

### Wine For Working People

Soviet Government Orders That Champagne Production Be Increased

Moscow.—Wine for working people, the Soviet government has decreed.

The newest official edict ordered champagne production increased from 300,000 bottles this year to 12,000,000 in 1942.

Communist leaders declared the order was one of a series which point toward greater freedom and a more abundant life for the Russian proletariat. Champagne, they said, will no longer be considered a luxury in the Soviet.

### English Papers Penalized

Fined Heavily For Publishing Captions About King Edward

London.—Two newspapers and a news reel company were fined a total of £1,000 (about \$3,250) and about £1,000 in costs for publishing captions on July 16 worded: "An attempt on the King's life" or "The King; assassination attempt."

That was the day George Andrew McMahon, a spectator at a military parade headed by the King on Constitution Hill, drew a revolver as the sovereign passed by on his horse.

### Heads Poultry Judges

Ottawa.—The Department of Agriculture disclosed George Robertson, Dominion poultry husbandman here, was elected president of the American Poultry Judges' Association at its recent Topoka, Kas. meeting. Mr. Robertson is the first Canadian to be given presidency of the association in its 53 years' existence.

### Airways Office Closed

North Bay, Ont.—With work completed at eight landing fields in the North Bay district, the department of national defence will close its airways headquarters here, Lieut.-Col. J. Larsen, officer in charge of administration, announced. The office opened July 1, 1933.

### At Churchill

Churchill, Man.—Completing a flight from Baker Lake, 450 miles north of here and used as a base in the search for the lost McAlpine party seven years ago, Commissioner J. H. MacBrien, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, arrived here by aeroplane.

**The Crossfield Chronicle**  
ESTABLISHED 1907  
Subscription \$1.50 per year in Canada.  
United States and Great Britain \$2.00

**Advertising Rates**  
Classified Ads. . . . .35c 4 times \$1.00  
Local Ads. per line . . . . .15c  
Cards of Thanks. . . . .50c  
Obituary Poetry, a line . . . . .10c  
Notices of entertainments, lectures,  
tea, etc. where an admission fee is charged,  
10c per line.

Advertising copy must be in 5 p.m.  
News for current issue, Wednesday noon.

G. Y. McLean, Publisher  
Crossfield, Alberta.

### Today's Thought

A fervent and diligent man is prepared for all things.  
—Thomas A. Kempis.

### Between Ourselves

"He who has a thousand friends, has not a friend to spare." True Friendship is one of the most precious and finest things in the world. Far too precious to destroy. Yes, a hasty word can spoil it all. To possess a real true friend is indeed to be blessed. How can one's life ever be gray, when one has a friend who will stand beside him, helping you at all times along the way. A friend and partner in all your joys and triumphs, a partner in all your sorrows and failures.

No thought of jealousy ever enters true friendship, so if you have quarrelled with your friend, why not to-day, take your pen, and write that friend a note—you'll know what to say.

Does it really matter who was right, or who was wrong, don't let foolish pride hold you back, sometimes folks, its weakness to be strong.

So if you have parted from your friend, why not to-day, before the sun sets, make up with that friend, and so when day is done, truthfully you can say, "Well, this is the end of a perfect day."

True friends are more precious than the world's costliest gems, for after all it's the one thing that money cannot buy a friend's good will. For

The friend who can tell us our faults to our face, But are true our foes in our absence defend us, Leaze me on sea hearts; o' life's pack he's the ace, Who scars to disown us when nae-body kens us

### Orfiss Kolumn

P. D. Sez.

The modern girl adores spinning wheels, but she wants four of them and a spare.

TRAIN TIME AT CROSSFIELD	
NORTHBOUND	
521.....leaves.....1.58 a.m.	
523.....".....9.30 a.m.	
525.....".....5.28 p.m.	
Note 521 stops on flag only	
SOUTHBOUND	
522.....leaves.....5.30 a.m.	
524.....".....1.33 p.m.	
526.....".....5.28 p.m.	
Note 523 & 524 except Sundays	
CANADIAN PACIFIC	

### Every Good Farmer Knows! By "Noxious"

THAT  
A clean farm is worth a good deal more in real cash than a weedy one, and that a good farmer is a good neighbour.  
Which are you?

### J. M. Larsen

Successor to J. M. Williams  
Second-Hand MACHINERY and FARM EQUIPMENT BOUGHT OR SOLD

Give Me Your Listings

CROSSFIELD - ALBERTA

### Ether Waves

By Omar

Owner will be glad to answer your Radio Question. Address him in care of the Chronicle.

### To Plan to Make Ordinary Electrical Appliances Interference-Free

Very soon, if the postmaster-general of London, England has his way, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners and all electrical apparatus will have to be suppressed in the interests of radio listeners. But the word "suppressed" is used only in the technical sense.

It does not mean that these valuable household gadgets must be dispensed with, but only that they must be prevented from causing a noise in nearby wireless sets.

After three years' investigation the Committee on Electrical Interference, has reported to the postmaster-general and he is to act on the recommendation it has made. It is illegal to allow electrical apparatus to jam radio sets. It is expected legislation will be introduced in the House of Commons in the autumn.

The committee proposes the electricity commissioners should be given powers to draw up regulations controlling electrical interference, and that the post office should be given power to enforce them. At present the post office employs 300 men, who investigate 40,000 cases of electrical interference a year, but they have no power to enforce the regulations.

The committee plans that certain standards of electrical interference measurements should be laid down and that manufacturers of electrical apparatus conforming to these standards should be allowed to stamp it with a radio interference-free mark.

To make an ordinary electrical vacuum cleaner interference-free might cost from 50 to 75 cents. To suppress noise from an elevator, would cost from 50 to 75 dollars.

C. C. Paterson of the Electricity Commissioners and chairman of the committee, says: "Powers to enforce the regulations are necessary only to deal with the small number of cases—four or five per cent—in which owners of interfering plants refuse to suppress the interference."

Lt. Col. A. G. Lee of the post office, says: "Ideally, every form of electrical interference could be cured. "In the case of power lines, the cost might be prohibitive," he says. "The most difficult cases are medical apparatus, where the only solution seems to be walling the entire room containing doctor, apparatus and patient, with metal, or at least chicken-wire."

### Advertising Pays.

### USED CARS

Chev. 1933 Truck 157" Wheelbase  
Top shape, will give real service  
\$650.00  
Ford 1934 Truck, V8 motor, 157" wheelbase, a real buy at \$725.00  
Chev. 1935 Standard sedan. This model has proven to be one of the best buys on the market. \$725.00

FRANK R. SHARRATT  
General Supplies Limited  
1101 11th Ave. & 1st St. W.  
CALGARY

### Church Notices

**Church of the Ascension (ANGLICAN)**  
Services for August  
August 16, Holy Communion 11:30 a.m. The Rector  
August 23, Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. The Rector  
August 30th, Evensong, 7:30 p.m. The Rector  
A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

### United Church Services

Sunday, August 16th.  
Crossfield.....Public Worship.....7.30 p.m.  
Rodney.....Public Worship.....11.00 a.m.  
A hearty welcome to all  
Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

### Crossfield Baptist Church

Sunday, August 16th.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Service  
12:00 noon Sunday School  
8:00 p.m. Evening Service  
Rev. I. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister.

### My Lady

### At the Wedding.

### Summer Colds

So many people wonder why there should be such things as summer colds. Colds are associated with wintry blasts and driving sleet, yet we get colds on the hottest days in summer and often find such harder to shake than winter colds. Why should this be?

We must first remember that the so-called "cold" is misnamed. It might better be called a "hot". The as yet unknown germ that causes a cold develops in the body when our "resistance" to infection is lowered, and a frequent cause of colds in the winter is our custom of submitting to over-heated dry air in our offices and houses and to crowding together in improperly ventilated rooms. Winter colds is a factor only when we get thoroughly chilled, perhaps with wet feet.

In the summer time our resistance is lowered in a somewhat different way. Because of the heat our skin is very active; pores are open and the skin is moist. In our efforts to cool off, we sit in a cool draughty place; it does not matter if that be beside an open office window, in a speeding motor car with the top down, or on a porch. In the summer time the effect is the same.

Unfortunately, this finds our skin unprepared. The sudden surface chilling upsets the heat regulating apparatus and before we know it the way has been paved for another cold.

Sudden chilling is not in itself dangerous to normal healthy individuals, provided a "reaction" is set up vigorous exercise. In swimming the use of the arms and legs restores the circulation, automatically checked by the initial chill.

In winter one is usually active on going outside, and, of course, the skin is usually protected. But in summertime we know that exercise means more heat, so we choose the most draughty, therefore the most dangerous, place and do the worst possible thing—just sit.

A breeze does little if any harm if the skin is dry. Nor is there objection to a minimum of clothing in hot weather. We would probably be healthier with less clothing, but do the shedding when you are exercising, not when you are "cooling off."

Summer colds last a long while too, because we never give ourselves a chance to get completely over them. Without thinking we again sit by the open window, or seek the open road on a hot night, and again the heat-regulating mechanism of the skin is upset.

FOR GENERAL TRUCKING and Courteous Service Give your orders to ARNOLD HIGH Residence Phone 17

### Transient Ads.

FOR SALE—15-30 International Tractor and 30-inch Thrasher, new feeder, both in good shape. Can be bought right. Will consider some horses. Write or phone C. W. Hislop, Carstairs. (37c)

FOR SALE—1934 Chev. 2 ton Truck, long wheel-base. Top shape. Call Hislop's, Carstairs. (37c)

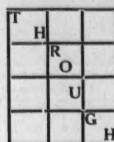
FOR SALE—Four roomed House on St. Andrew's Ave. Apply Mrs. L. Raibeck. (37c)

FOR SALE—1 Folding Massey Harris Bundle Carrier, complete and in A1 shape. Price \$5.00 Apply J. M. Larsen. (37c)

LOST—At scene of the accident six miles North of Crossfield, south of 2nd, Ladies Gruen Wrist Watch. Will Finder Please leave at Crossfield Garage. A Reward is offered

LOST—In the vicinity of the Madden Hall, one Blue Sport Jacket, with word, Richfield on right breast, on July 22nd. Finder get in touch with H. Bills. 36

### Occasional Notes



the Study Window  
By Rev. A. D. Currie

### Fellowship of Poverty

THE other day a little newsboy who passed a ragged blind fiddler, retraced his steps and hurriedly placed some money in the fiddler's cap. Another newsboy, not long after, asked him what he had made that day and was told "tuppence," but he added: "I gave them to that poor fellow back there." This fellowship of poverty is very apparent in these days, and it is an honour to our humanity. The widow's two mites are still doing duty in this prosaic world, and the generous heart still beats as strongly as ever; we have thought that during the depression it has actually strengthened and quickened its beat.

Is that not one of the uses of adversity? Was it not intended that the rapid increase of need should develop an equal increase of liberality amongst both rich and poor? There are many in these days who are forced to say with Peter, "Silver and gold have I none," but they can also add, "but such as I have give I thee." The liberal soul is being made fat even in these days, not in money and great increase of possessions, but in the wealth which abides, the hidden riches of the soul in which the image of the Master is being developed through fellowship with the suffering world around him.

### Guy Armstrong Ltd.

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

### Park Memorial

15 Ave. and 4th St. West

Calgary

Phones

M2323 M3030

### Gossip and Grumbles

Bert Bannister giving his ambitious announcements an audition "Tues. day morning."

Fred Patchell wondering if all men have to work as hard as he does.

Elevator row getting shined, cleaned and dusted up ready for fall business.

Percy Fleming looking forward to his annual vacation.

Ernie Treddale wondering what it is all about.

Everitt Bills back on Broadway, after an enjoyable holiday.

R. D. Sutherland the busiest man in town.

T. Tredway running second, it's tax notice time.

Dad Hall asking G. Y. if he could handle the hair shears during Norman's absence.

### PLANNING A MOTOR TRIP!



Insure yourself of real holiday pleasure by having US check over and re-condition your car. WE offer You a complete garage service at prices YOU can afford to pay

### Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

Agents for British-American Products.

### Good Service Counts

THE high standing enjoyed by this farmers' Company throughout western Canada arises from the experience of farmers during thirty years. Year after year they have found their interests well protected and are satisfied that it pays to do business with United Grain Growers.

### UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

Elevators at: Crossfield, Cochrane, Beiseker



Take a look at these prices! Yes, they apply on Genuine Goodyears — with Speedway tread. Come in and see them. Our mounting service is FREE.  
Size 30 x 3 1/2 5.25 Size 30 x 4.50-21 8.00 Size 28 x 5.00-19 9.50  
Size 28 x 4.75-19 7.25 Size 28 x 4.75-19 8.75 Size 30 x 5.00-20 9.75  
Other sizes equally low-priced

### Highway Service Station

(GILCHRIST BROTHERS)

Crossfield

Alberta

### Municipal District of Rosebud No. 280

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the Municipal District of Rosebud No. 280 will offer for sale by public auction, at the office of the Municipal District of Rosebud No. 280, Crossfield, Alberta, on Saturday, the 12th day of September, 1936, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands:

Pt. Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	Rge.	M.	Area	Pt. Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	Rge.	M.	Area
S. W.	11	29	27	4	160 N. W.	19	29	1	5	160	
S. E.	11	29	27	4	160 S. W.	19	29	1	6	160	
N. W.	11	29	27	4	160 S. E.	19	29	1	6	160	
N. E.	11	29	27	4	160 N. W.	12	30	1	5	160	
N. W.	25	30	29	4	160 N. E.	12	30	1	5	160	
S. W.	26	30	29	4	160 N. W.	15	30	1	5	160	
N. E.	26	29	28	4	160 S. W.	22	30	1	5	160	

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificate of title.

Terms cash, unless otherwise arranged with the council.  
Redemption may be effected by the payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and costs, at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Crossfield, Alberta, this 9th day of July, 1936.

R. D. SUTHERLAND, Secretary-Treasurer.

### For Men of Energy

beer is best

Served at all Hotels and Clubs, or order from your nearest Vendors' Store, or Government Warehouse



# Mining Is The Only Main Industry Which Has Recovered From Depression

Mining is the only one of Canada's main industries which has fully regained the losses of the depression, says the Bank of Nova Scotia's monthly review for July.

In 1935 the output of Canadian mines was valued at about \$310,000,000, which represents an expansion of 60 per cent. since 1932, low year of the depression.

One branch of mineral production—metals—is entirely responsible for this remarkable showing. The value of metallic output in 1935, at \$222 millions, was much the highest on record; it was nearly double that of 1932 and over 40 per cent. greater than that of 1929. Coal production, on the other hand, valued at \$45 millions, was but two-thirds of the figure for 1929; and other minerals, consisting largely of building products, were worth less than half of the peak output.

Gold has played the leading role in the growing value of metal output, for unlike other branches of production there has been no depression in gold mining. Year by year since 1929 the value of output has steadily risen—from about \$40 millions to \$116 millions. Up to 1932 enlarged receipts were the reflection of growing production. Since then, however, the primary factor in expansion has been the increase in price—from \$20.67 to about \$35.00 per the ounce, although production was somewhat higher in 1935 than in 1932. Gold was responsible for over half the value of all metal production in 1935, as contrasted with slightly more than one-quarter of the total in 1929.

Although base metals played the main part in the reduction in the value of metal output from the peak of prosperity to the depths of depression, they have been of importance in the subsequent revival. The value of the combined production of copper, nickel, lead and zinc decreased from \$98 millions in 1929 to but \$32 millions in 1932. The total has since risen, however, to \$98 millions. In 1935, nickel had surpassed its former record and zinc had nearly attained it. Copper and lead were still considerably below the peak level.

Each one of these four base metals was produced in larger volume during the past year than in the peak year previous to the depression. In the case of nickel, the price of which has remained stable, enlarged output has been reflected in greater receipts. Increased production of the other three metals, however, has been more than offset by lower prices. Prices of copper, lead and zinc in 1935 were only 42 per cent., 58 per cent. and 58 per cent., respectively, of the averages for 1929.

During 1935, the mining industry provided jobs directly for about 83,000 wage and salary workers. This figure is 21,500 higher than the total for the low year of depression and 12,000 lower than that for the peak year, 1929. Here, as in the case of production, metal mining has been the dominant factor in improvement. It is responsible for almost all the re-employment in the mineral industries since 1932 and last year gave work to 33 per cent. more people than in 1929.

The influence of mining on employment, however, does not end here. Mining is an industry which generally involves very heavy investment in plant and equipment, some of which has to be replaced quite frequently. Moreover, the recent expansion in activity has accelerated expenditures in this direction. Mining also involves substantial purchases of fuel and processing supplies. It therefore has important effects upon employment and the volume of production in certain other industries.

## A Giant Pomegranate

Grown By Man In South Africa, It Feeds Five

Weighing four and one-quarter pounds, a pomegranate was picked in the garden of J. P. van der Merwe in Coligny, South Africa. Mr. and Mrs. van der Merwe and their three children feasted on it, and there was some left over. Van der Merwe has another pomegranate ripening. It looks like a pumpkin and is expected to attain five pounds.

## Out Of Place

Restaurant Manager (to orchestra conductor): "I wish you'd play a little more tact in choosing the music. We've got the National Association of Umbrella Manufacturers here this evening, and you have just played 'It Ain't Gonna Rain No More.'"

## Contain Proportion Of Feed

Grain Screenings From Terminal Elevators Run Into Thousands Of Tons

Grain growers of Western Canada follow the practice of shipping most of the weed seeds and other foreign material harvested with the grain to terminal elevators. This foreign material, in addition to weed seeds, includes broken and shrunken grain, dirt, dust and chaff. As cleaned from the grain, these screenings contain a proportion of feed, a proportion of nutrients and other palatable and injurious weed seeds and a proportion of waste matter. They are accordingly separated and graded to provide several classes of feed material, and to prevent the distribution in Canada of material which is both unsafe to feed and dangerous from the standpoint of weed distribution.

During the eight months ending March 31, 1936, 94,762 tons were shipped from terminal elevators, with 53,848 tons billed for export. Additional screenings were cleaned from grain at the farms, country elevators, and mills, but no complete figures of the quantities from these sources are available.

The type of screenings most popular with Canadian feeders is composed principally of broken and shrunken wheat and wild buckwheat and is known as No. 1 Feed Screenings. Screenings composed principally of wild oats have never attained great popularity in Canada, nor is there much demand for any type of screenings from which the weed seeds, chaff and dust have not been largely removed.

## Trust Fund Feeds Birds

Established In Memory Of Woman Who Loved Them

It isn't popularly known, but sparrows in Victoria embarkment gardens in London are heirs and heiresses. They are legatees of the late Mrs. Alexander Angus, wife of a Jersey business man. She loved birds and used to feed them in the embarkment gardens.

In Mrs. Angus' memory her husband has set up a trust fund providing a yearly reward for two hotel waiters who feed the birds every day during the months Mrs. Angus was accustomed to stay in London. They carry napkins filled with crumbs to fulfil the trust. This season's duties cease at the end of August.

Mrs. Angus came to London in 1919 to recuperate after a serious operation. She coaxed the birds to eat crumbs from her hand at her hotel window, and she fed them from a deckchair in the gardens.

## Acorns From Royal Oak

Sent To Australia From Botanical Gardens In England

Seeds of trees of historical interest are being collected by the Australian Forestry League to plant in the arboretum and around the grounds at the Gladstone Domestic Science School at Hunter's Point. Acorns from the famous Royal Oak Tree growing in the Christchurch Botanical Gardens have arrived. This tree, known as the Albert Edward Oak, was planted in July, 1863, to commemorate the marriage of H.R.H. Albert Edward Prince of Wales, and was the first tree planted in the gardens. It has an approximate height of 75 feet, and a branch spread of 96 feet. Seeds are also being obtained from trees planted by Royal visitors, leading statesmen and prominent citizens.

## Easily Explained

Even the deaf get frightened when a lion roars. Showing a delegation from the deaf and dumb through the zoo at Washington, Head Keeper William Blackburne paused before a lion's cage. The animal roared. Startled, several sprang back. Others dashed for the door. Fuzzled as to how they heard the roar, he wrote out the question. The delegation pointed to the floor. They felt the vibration through their feet.

## Woe By Diplomacy

To Sir Francis Younghusband, who was 73 the other day, is owed the opening of the "forbidden city" of Lhasa to British influence, and, incidentally, all the facilities granted to successive Everest expeditions by the Tibetan authorities. The lamae were at first very hostile, fearing an attack on their religion. But Sir Francis' diplomacy removed every obstacle and he left them as friends.

## FRENCH MEMORIAL TO KING ALBERT



A memorial to the late King Albert of the Belgians has been erected at Saint Quentin, and was unveiled by M. Daladier, French Minister of National Defence. It takes the form of a statue of the late King in uniform, standing bareheaded and looking into the distance. This picture shows school children laying wreaths at the foot of the monument during the inauguration ceremony.

## To Banish Old Age

Indian Rajah Claims Ritual Will Ensure Perpetual Youth

A modern Utopia for women was pictured in London recently when "shots" depicting life in the palace and state schools of the Rajah of Aundh, ruling prince of one of the states of the Bombay presidency, were shown.

Shown for the first time in Europe—at the British Film Institute—the film depicted the Rajah, his family and subjects going through the ritual Surya Namaskars, which is banishing old age, pain, disease and worry from his realm. He is 70 years old and has not even had a cold in 28 years.

His Rane, aged 36, with eight healthy and beautiful children, looks like a girl of 16. Another actor in that "fountain of youth" film was a 60-year-old mother of 10 children, who had suffered all her life from rheumatism and superfluous fat.

She began the ritual in 1925 and now is in perfect health. "The effect on women is even more astonishing than on men," said the Rajah. "Our women age very rapidly, but now they can keep the vitality and beauty of their youth to an advanced age." Surya Namaskars is simplicity itself, as the Rajah explained it, and takes only five minutes to do. The hands are put flat on the floor in a bonding position and are kept fixed throughout the cycle of 10 positions. Three breaths only are taking during the cycle. No equipment of any sort is required.

## Lifer Composing Opera

Allister J. Clark, who is serving a sentence for life in Goulburn prison near Sydney, Australia, for the murder of his wife, is writing an opera. He was taught music there, and has passed the examinations. He studies from phonograph records and plays on a dummy keyboard in his cell.

## Initials Say "Exclusively Yours"



"Here's to you!" say these easily embroidered initials, a varied assortment as you see, for one same pattern gives you three, differently sized alphabets from which to choose. Linens, lingerie, handkerchiefs, blouse, neckerchief or bag will wear your initials proudly, worked in a variety of stitches—satin, seed and cutwork (really just buttonhole stitch). The way to form a monogram is shown, too. In pattern 5568 you will find a transfer pattern of three complete alphabets, one 2 inches, one 3 1/2 inches and one 5 inches (the dimension indicates the size of the letter); information on the correct placing of initials; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 276 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

# Research Work Directed Towards Solving Special Problems Of Agriculture

## Carbon Black

Chief Ingredient Of Printers' Ink Originally Made On The Farm

Canada is the chief producer of carbon black in the British Empire and most of the carbon mentioned in statistics as originating in Empire countries is in fact from Canada. The carbon is used for many purposes but principally in the printers' ink trade and the rubber industry. Printers' ink of other days, in common with many other important articles of commerce, was originally an agricultural product. The inks of the very early ages were prepared from charcoal or soot mixed with gum, glue or varnish, much after the style of the ordinary black printing ink of to-day, the principal constituents of which are lamp-black and thick linseed oil.

The Chinese ascribe the invention of ink to Tien Tcheu who lived between 2937 B.C. and 2597 B.C., and it is known that the ancient Egyptians prepared and used inks at a very early date. An Egyptian document—a papyrus—with written characters of the date 2500 B.C. is still in existence. Two thousand years later the emperors of Greece, and of Rome were wont to sign their decrees with a flourish in purple ink. Since those days the numbers and kinds of ink have been many, and today some of the finest inks in the world are manufactured in Canada.

## Electrical Farm

Farm In Virginia Is Equipped With Appliances That Lessen Work

On farmer J. W. Hughes' place everything is now electrified except the hired man.

Fooling ideas, the third world power conference and the rural electrification administration have combined to make the farm, in Virginia, a scientific miracle.

Fies cannot get near the cows because charged screens electrocute them. The houses themselves are air-cooled while they are being milked by electricity.

In front of each is a drinking fountain which bubbles when the cow presses her nose on the gadget. Bristling with "doodads" like an inventor's workshop, the kitchen is full of percolators, ironers, stoves, churns, clocks, waffle irons, dishwashers, ventilating fans, dough mixers and a refrigerator—all electrical.

The chicken coop features water warmers and ultra violet ray lamps to improve the egg laying ability of the hens.

## Depends On Viewpoint

What Other Fellow Does Looks Different To You

Have you ever noticed that when the other fellow is set in his way, he's obstinate? When you are, it's just firmness? When the other fellow doesn't like your friends, he's prejudiced; when you don't like him, you are simply showing that you are a good judge of human nature?

When the other fellow tries to treat someone especially well, he's toadying; when you try the same game, you are using tact?

When the other fellow picks flaws in things, he's cranky; when you do, you are discriminating?

When the other fellow says what he thinks, he's aptitudinal; when you do, you are frank?

## Fires Puzzle Police

Destroy Mills Of Grazing Land In Irish Free State

Six mysterious fires in five weeks on grazing lands in South Donegal have puzzled the Clive Guards, the state police of the Irish Free State. The sixth blaze lit up the country for seven miles around, and two miles of grazing land were destroyed. Farmers had difficulty in driving cattle and sheep to safety. Officials in Letterkenny were investigating the possibility of incendiaries.

## First Radiophone Message

Tinkle of the radiophone was heard for the first time recently in the Shetland Islands off the coast of Scotland, when the Provost of Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, telephoned a message of congratulation to Shetland from the radio station in Kirkwall through a new radio beacon which has been erected at Sambrugh, Shetland.

Now folks are born in a hospital, marry in a church and die in a car, so what do they want homes for?

On every side of agricultural practice, problems arise which are directly related to the activities of microorganisms, or, in other words, to the science of bacteriology. Thus, for the purpose of devoting special attention to matters in agricultural research bearing upon this science, the Division of Bacteriology of the Experimental Farms Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, was founded, its function being to co-operate through the application of its special knowledge of germ life to the diverse problems of research and control work carried on by the Department.

The work of the Division has developed along two lines, namely serving Canadian agriculture as a whole, and helping the farmer as an individual. This two-fold nature of the work is comprehensive but only a recapitulation of the principal activities can give a concise idea of its extent and importance:—

(1) Research and experimental work, comprising investigations of microbiological problems, for example, in dairying (pure milk production, dairy sanitation); soil fertility (soil microbiological studies, effect of fertilizers and soil management practices, soil inoculation); silage production; utilization and preservation of foodstuffs (fruit and vegetables, fruit by-products, dressed poultry, meats); apiculture (bee diseases, preservation of honey); farm waste and sewage disposal; setting of textile fibres; preservation of hides, and miscellaneous investigations in co-operation with other branches of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the National Research Council.

(2) Direct service to farmers through the examination of samples requiring bacteriological analysis, distribution of cultures for inoculation of legume seeds, and by advice on problems of bacteriological nature. For example, samples received for analysis are of a varied nature, and include milk and other dairy products, water, bread, honey, canned goods and other foodstuffs, legume inoculants, foulbrood specimens, and many other samples of an agricultural nature. While in many cases, the samples require only a routine testing, others demand extended investigation amounting in some cases to a minor research project.

Farm well waters have represented a fair proportion of the samples, the analysis of which is an important factor in rural sanitation. Of more than 1,800 samples analysed, 35 per cent. have been found satisfactory; 32 per cent. polluted, with 33 per cent. of doubtful quality, indicating, as the Dominion Agricultural Bacteriology points out, that the location and construction of many of the farm wells leave much to be desired and stressing the need for improved sites to avoid the potential or actual danger from surface contamination.

## Race Will Continue

R.M.S. Queen Mary Not Yet Claiming Speed Supremacy

A counting race for Atlantic speed supremacy was foreshadowed in the recent disclaimer by officers of R.M.S. Queen Mary of a new record between Europe and New York.

The huge British steamship travelled 5,098 nautical miles from Cherbourg to Ambrose Light in four days, eight hours, 37 minutes, at an average of 29.61 knots.

The French liner Normandie holds the mythical blue pennant for Atlantic speed, a record of 3,192 nautical miles from Southampton to Ambrose Light at an average speed of 29.64 knots. Her total time was four days, 11 hours, 42 minutes, made in June, 1935.

"We don't get the pennant because we jolly well don't deserve it," Sir Edgar Britten, the Queen Mary's commander, said as the ship crept up the river to her pier in the Hudson river.

## Grants His Patronage

King Edward VIII. through Lord Wigram, keeper of the privy seal, has granted his patronage to the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada. Dr. Warren S. Lyman, secretary of the college, announced. His Majesty thus follows in the footsteps of his late father, King George V., who was patron of the Royal College at the time of his death.

In the old days she got a job because she couldn't get a husband; now the husband is easy to get if she has the job.

for  
Remarkable  
Smoking!

Buckingham Fine Cut

COOL MILD  
TOBACCO

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A delegate to the conference of the Royal Institute of British architects prophesied that one day 15 liners the size of the Queen Mary might be in dock at Southampton.

T. H. Cunliffe, 65, assistant financial editor of the Montreal Gazette since 1919 and advertising manager for 21 years prior to the Great War, died in Montreal recently.

A confectionery firm in Sheffield, England, was fined \$8 for working an 18-year-old girl 7 1/2 hours a week for a wage of \$3. She was not allowed proper intervals for meals.

Fred R. Goodwin, who had only five hours' "solo" experience when he started, arrived at Croydon, England, after flying to India and back. His wife accompanied him.

Three women magistrates were on the bench at Eastbourne, England, and heard a number of motoring cases before they were joined by a male colleague.

A 7,000-mile three-minute telephone call—between South Africa and Sweden—was made recently. It was believed the first commercial "phone conversation between the two countries.

Drouth has taken heavy toll of wild life in Alberta, says J. Selby Walker, founder of Calgary's bird sanctuary. Thousands of young ducks have died as small lakes and sloughs dried up, he said.

Jack pine growing over thousands of acres of Manitoba forest lands is threatened with destruction by an invasion of spruce bud worms which are stripping the trees of foliage. Col. H. I. Stevenson, forestry branch director, stated.

The largest private nursing home in the world is to be built in Johannesburg, South Africa. It will cover about one-quarter of an acre and accommodate 250 patients, 30 more than the next biggest home, in New York.

### First Visit To Britain

Maharajah Of Mysore Making Unofficial Trip To London

The Maharajah of Mysore, whose fortune is estimated at \$80,000,000 (\$400,000,000) and who neither smokes, drinks nor eats meat, is visiting London.

A room in the Indian prince's hotel was prepared as a temple for the worship of the Maharajah's goddess, Chamundewari. A small golden figure of the goddess had been placed in the room, and priests accompanying the Maharajah will perform daily rites.

This is the Maharajah's first visit to Great Britain, and, indeed, his first departure from his own kingdom since his accession at the age of 11 in 1895.

His visit is unofficial, but he almost certainly will be received by the King who visited him in 1922 as Prince of Wales. At that time the Maharajah beat the Prince at squash.

The Maharajah was greeted at the station by representatives of the government and of the India office. He was accompanied by a retinue of 30. After a short trip to the continent the party will return to India in September.

### Should Hold Seed Wheat

Alberta Farmers Warned Against Excess Marketing Across The Border

Alberta farmers were warned by Hon. W. N. Chant, minister of agriculture, against the excess marketing of seed wheat across the international border despite the lure of premium prices there.

He also advised farmers in sections of the province where there might be a feed shortage to conserve their supplies as much as possible.

"It has come to the notice of this department that wheat is being marketed by truck across the border where the premium has reached a substantial amount," said Mr. Chant.

"It would be wise for farmers in the dry area to retain sufficient grain for seed as the policy for the coming season will not permit the distribution of relief seed grain in cases where farmers have threshed grain that is suitable for seed," he added.

### New Ceramic Process

One Of The Few Advances Made In This Art In 5,000 Years

A new type of porcelain, its surface free from "nut frost," one of the few advances in 5,000 years of the ceramics art, was announced at the color conference at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The "nut frost" is real. It is metallic, formed when metals freeze at temperatures around 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The metallic frost has all the patterns of frost on the window pane, and can have all the colors of the rainbow.

The metallic frost is lustrous, its surface smooth. Unlike the frost on winter windows, the metallic kind can grow crystals of any size. It resembles pictures of flowers painted in metal.

The new ceramic was developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in the laboratory of Professor F. H. Norton, who described it to the conference. It grew out of new methods of controlling precisely one of the four standard processes of making ceramic colors.

This old process produces color by formation of crystals just underneath the surface glaze. The substance which makes the crystals, Professor Norton explained, may not in themselves possess any color. The shape of the crystals and the materials forming them, combine to absorb part of the light, leaving the rest to the rays to be reflected as brilliant color.

### South Africa Takes Census

Used Old Method Of Cutting Notches

The old untutored method of tallying by means of cutting notches on sticks was one of the unusual features in the general census of South Africa, held recently.

Heads of families in Zululand were instructed to congregate at the nearest dipping tank (these tanks are used for the eradication of ticks in cattle) for the purpose of counting all those residing on them.

They brought to the enumerators sticks, on one side of which were carved notches corresponding to the number of males and on the other to the number of females in the family.

This method of counting has been in use for years with raw natives who desire to keep a check on the number of days they work for a white employer.

More than 8,000 enumerators were engaged for the census, which is the first taken for 10 years, and although the motor car was largely used for transport in the outlying districts, the horse, donkey and even the old Cape cart were found necessary in some parts where roads do not exist.

### Had Narrow Escape

Aviator Struck High Tension Wires Carrying 70,000 Volts

Lost in the clouds of a violent storm a British amateur pilot, Mr. Phil Avery, when taking an aeroplane for delivery at Basle, Switzerland, struck and severed the high-tension wires over Belfort Fort, on the French frontier. The wires were carrying 70,000 volts. Mr. Avery miraculously escaped uninjured and safely landed the crippled aeroplane.

### One Thing Lacking

Not for the first time the Englishman was belittling Scotland and everything to do with it. As he drained his second glass of whiskey he turned to his companion.

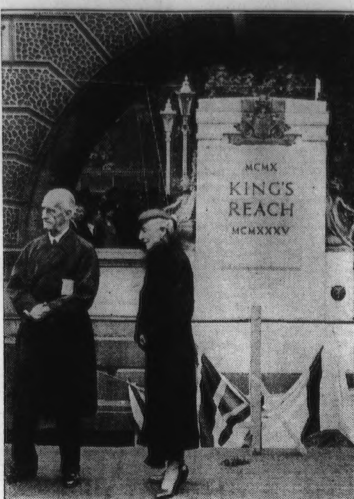
"Why," he said, "your country has never produced a really good man. You say Walter Scott? Foul! If I had a mind to do it, I could write as good stuff as ever Scott did."

"Ay, ye're right there," replied the patient Scot. "All that ye want is the mind."

### Old Sheet Copper Found

A small cylinder of sheet copper believed to have been left by Captain James Strang when he took possession of the Queen Charlotte Islands for Great Britain 150 years ago, has been uncovered on one of the islands. W. M. Halliday, authority on the north midcoast region of Queen Charlotte, and B. A. McKelvie, Victoria newspaper editor, reported the find on their return to Victoria with the cylinder. 2162

## THAMES-SIDE MEMORIAL TO KING GEORGE



For some months, unknown to the thousands passing along the Thames Embankment, workmen have been busy behind a wooden screen under the Water Gate Arch, erecting a memorial to the late King George V. The monument, designed by Sir Edwin Cooper, was commissioned by the Port of London Authority. It is to commemorate the name "King's Reach" which was given to the stretch of the Thames between London and Westminster Bridges, on the occasion of King George's Silver Jubilee. Lady Ritchie unveiled the memorial, and we see her above with Lord Ritchie standing on the deck of a launch after the unveiling ceremony.

### Long Arctic Flight

Soviet Pilots Cover 5,585 Miles Without A Stop

A long Arctic flight by Soviet pilots was hailed in the official press as an accomplishment which "will confuse our enemies."

Moscow newspapers described the plane trip of Pilots Chelobakh and Baidukoff as one of the most difficult ever made.

The flyers, accompanied by Navigator Belakoff, spent 56 hours and 20 minutes in the air and landed near Nicolavsk, Siberia, after covering 5,585 miles without a stop. (Their plane, it was disclosed by the commissariat for heavy industry, which sponsored the trial, was only brought to earth when they were threatened by head winds and a gasoline shortage.)

On recommendation of high Soviet officials, the three men participating in the flight are to be awarded the title of "hero."

In recognition of their accomplishment the flyers also will receive cash grants from the government.

### Glider Touring Japan

To Arouse Interest In That Type Of Aviation

To arouse interest in glider aviation, a German glider, manned by a well-known Osaka pilot, is touring Japan. It is being towed by an airplane and is covering 2,500 miles in its flight, which touches all large and many small cities. The glider is practically identical with the one used by Wolf Hirth, the German master pilot who coached Japanese glider men last year. It is the best machine of the kind in the country except that owned by army air forces.

### Perpetually Honored

Saskatchewan Lakes May Carry Names Of Victoria Cross Winners

Four Saskatchewan men, winners of the Victoria Cross during the world war, are going to be honored perpetually by having names of as many northern lakes named after them, according to Hon. W. F. Kerr, minister of natural resources.

Mr. Kerr has made recommendation to the geographic board of Canada that the following lakes be named:

102—Zengle Lake—After R. L. Zengle who won the Victoria Cross while serving with the 5th Battalion—Saskatchewan unit.

108—Cairns Lake—After the late Hugh Cairns, formerly of Saskatchewan, who won the Victoria Cross while serving with the 46th Battalion.

109—Mullins Lake—After Henry Mullins of Mooseomin, Saskatchewan, who won the Victoria Cross while serving with the Princess Pals.

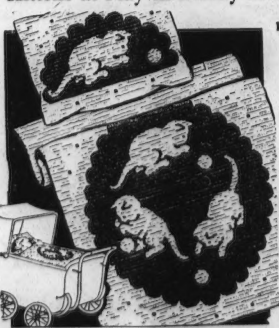
114—Combe Lake—After the late R. G. Combe, formerly of Melville, Saskatchewan, who won the Victoria Cross while serving with the 27th Battalion.

### Back From Nature

Members Of French Nudist Colony Now Wearing Clothes

"Nudists at the French 'Nudist' colony on Heligoland Island, in the Seine, about 25 miles from Paris, have returned to clothes. Only babies under three are to be allowed to go entirely unclothed. On the island are hundreds of tiny tents and small asbestos cabins, which were erected by the 'back-to-nature' colony. The nudists now wear more than is usually seen on bathers at fashionable seaside resorts.

## Kittens at Play in Dainty Crochet



PATTERN 5672

When you take Baby for his airings, bundle him in with this adorable carriage set—pillow and cover! You'll find it easiest of the easy to do, in plain crochet, and most appealing in white with blue or pink, or in two shades of one color. It's glorious fun to watch those playful kittens appear one by one, as the simple stitches mount up like dandelion seed heads. It's a lightweight and warm. In pattern 5672 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the set shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Household  
Arts  
by  
Alice  
Brooks

Crochet  
Baby's  
Carriage  
Cover in  
Two  
Dainty  
Colors

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 9

SAUL CONVERTED AND COMMISSIONED

Golden text: I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision. Acts 26:19. Lesson: Acts 9:1-31; 22:3-31; Galatians 1:11-17; 1 Timothy 1:12-17. Devotional reading: Isaiah 6:1-8.

### Explanations And Comments

The Persecutor Becomes a Convert. Acts 9:1-19. But, while Philip and other disciples "scattered abroad" were busy in extending the kingdom, Saul with equal zeal was persecuting the Christians at Jerusalem. He was "breathing threatening and slaughter against the Christians," we are told; he lived, as it were, in an atmosphere of hatred, fury and destruction. "The words 'breathing out' are expressive often of a deep, agitating emotion, as we then breathe more rapidly and even violently in order to supply the oxygen needed to supply the exhausted vitality consumed by the emotion. It is thus expressive of violent anger" (Albert Barnes).

As Paul was approaching Damascus there suddenly shone round about him a dazzling light, brighter than the Syrian sun. He fell to the earth and heard a voice saying him: "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?" "Who art thou, Lord?" he questioned in return and the solemn answer came, "I am Jesus whom thou persecutest; but rise and enter the city, and it shall be told thee what thou must do."

Before Paul found the new life some brave warm-hearted believers must be found who would go to him, sympathize with him, and lead him into the fellowship. It took courage for a Christian to face the man who had come to put the Christians to death. But this was Ananias, a devout man according to the law well reported by all the Jews that dwelt at Damascus (Acts 22:12). Perhaps Ananias was the leader of the little Christian Church at Damascus. He is known only for his service to the great apostle Paul when Paul was in sore need of a brother.

Ananias lived in a house in the street of Damascus called Straight, and when he saw and talked with him he knew that he feared was needed. Tenderly he put his hands upon Paul and called him with gentle kindness. "Brother Saul," saying, "the Lord hath sent me that thou mayest receive thy sight and be filled with the Holy Spirit." Ananias opened Paul's eyes. He baptized him. He brothered him.

No word ever came to Paul at a more critical time. A hand held out, and a brotherly greeting—who can tell what it meant to him and to the movement that was to carry the gospel to the regions beyond?

### Self-Sufficiency Program

Russia Now Intends To Buy Less And Sell More

Russia henceforth is going to buy less and henceforth sell more and save more towards the goal of self-sufficiency.

Furthermore, Foreign Trade Commissioner Archibald Rozentglotz told the conference that he thought that it would not be necessary to send so many Soviet salesmen abroad—the buyers are flocking to Moscow.

The reason for the self-sufficiency program, he asserted, is clear: "In present absence of increasing military dangers, the necessity to prepare for defence and the significance of increasing gold reserves is apparent."

The question of imports will be continued and intensified during the third and current five-year plan by which Soviet Russia maps its future. Rozentglotz said. He added, "We hope to get along almost without imports."

### High Salaries

Many Big Industrialists In United States Receive Huge Pay

The Toronto Star cites five big industrial men in the United States with salaries of \$200,000 per year and over, and nineteen others with salaries of over \$100,000 per year. In all cases, the high pay is the reward for assembling thousands and hundreds of men into an organization of production, competitive with the world, and it is a highly debatable point whether the salaries of such men are justified when compared with standard wages in industries which provide them. Comparatively movie and baseball stars are paid more and contribute no effort for the employment of large numbers of other people with dependent families. The system of high reward for creative effort and exceptional skill may be all wrong, but where is the better system to replace it?—St. Catharines Standard.

### Australian Aborigines

Aborigines are becoming as scarce in Australia as Indians in the United States, according to the latest census returns completed at Canberra. These show that there still remain only 60,000 full-blooded aborigines in the country, of whom 24,000 were either in employment or were living in supervised camps. The remaining 36,000 are nomadic.

More than 7,000,000 members are enrolled in athletic clubs in Ger-

## Some Strange Foods

Unusual Things Found By Those Who Search For Them

Snails are not exclusively a French dish. "They have been eaten for generations in Swindon, Wiltshire, where, even now, if you are lucky, you may find a dish on the public-house bar counter."

Stranger menus can be found by those who search for them between Land's End and John o' Groats.

In Radnorshire they eat rabbits and fishes' eyes, while epicures who can afford trout's cheeks find it takes fifty shillings to fill a small saucer with this delicacy.

Brown Geordy, a North of England sweetmeat, is made from bran, while Cornish pasties and pichard pie complete with the neighboring Devonshire squab pie, in which apples, mutton, onions and pastry are the ingredients.

Candied rose leaves, nettles in salad and rowan tree berries, which look so poisonous but make wonderful jelly, and cockles and cream vie with thunder and lightning for first place of favor in many homes. The latter is made from treacle and Devonshire cream.

Jellied eels, spotted dog, and toad in the hole are everyday dishes everywhere, but in Wales and Ireland they eat seaweed and sea-slug soup.

The names "Singin' Hinney" and "Fat Rascal" are just aliases for thick griddle cakes.

Ice-cream dipped in hot chocolate is an American invention which made a fortune for its sponsor.

Sturgeon, the royal delicacy, is so rare, it is imported in many places. Just boned turkey broiled in wine, vinegar and coarse salt.

In remote parts of Scotland and Ireland they eat sea-slugs and get rid of the fishy taste by leaving them overnight stuffed with onions. When the onions are removed the fishy flavor has gone.

Despite all these strange dishes, we still have a long way to go to compete with lion chops, as once eaten by the King and the Duke of Gloucester on safari.

And one big game gourmet once sat down to a banquet of antelope culetta, bear steaks, ostrich udder, curried locusts and parrot pie.

### Odd Uses For Electricity

One Of Strangest Is Lighting Of Duck Farms

The farmer and the electrician have found many uses for electricity in lightening labor. Current is now used to heat, cook, furnish light and power, destroy insects, cut grain and even to keep vegetable crops from freezing. One of the strangest uses is the illumination of duck farms.

These birds, it seems, are afraid of the dark and sometimes stampede at night. Under the bright lights they lose their timidity and remain content. The Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station found that cooked soybeans were an extra good supplemental food for hogs. To cook these over an open fire was a chore. Labor costs were high. Electricity cooled them at 10 cents per hundredweight in an electric cooker.

A southern farmer found that water in a creek passing through his property came from a hot spring. He installed an electric pump and irrigated his vegetables from the warm creek. This prevented his produce from freezing and he received an excellent price for his late vegetables.

In egg storage, temperature is important. If temperatures are above 55 degrees or below 30, the whites of eggs become weak and watery and the yolks are visible in candling. With electric coolers controlled by thermostats, an ideal temperature of 50 degrees can be maintained.

### Underground 'Phone Cable

Elimination Of Wires Foreseen By Research Expert

The birds that roost on telephone wires will have to find somewhere else to sit in the near future. Science, according to Dr. Oliver E. Buckley of New York, director of research for the Bell Telephone laboratories, is about to eliminate the wires.

In their place, he told telephone company employees in Denver, Col., recently, will be underground pipes, each capable of transmitting hundreds of messages simultaneously.

The newest development in telephone research is called the coaxial cable. Dr. Buckley said.

"I wonder what causes the flight of time?"

"It is probably urged on by the spur of the moment."

A Swiss expert announces that there are more than 35 kinds of poisonous gases ready for use in the next war.



## Coleman Hot Plate Cooks with Air!



• Burns 95% air  
• Makes its own gas from gasoline  
• Use it anywhere  
• No connections  
• Light tent  
• No pre-heating  
• Economical  
• One gallon of fuel operates both burners for 20 hours.

PRICES AS LOW AS \$7.00! Over 100 models to choose from. Ask your dealer or write for FREE LITERATURE. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Inc., Weymouth, Mass., U.S.A.

## Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —  
GEORGIA GRAIG

### CHAPTER III.

The treasures of by-gone days were no mystery to Starr Ellison. She had been raised on them. In the days when fortune had smiled on the Ellison family, her father had been a collector of note. In many ways her home, now in the hands of strangers, had been like a miniature museum. Egypt, though — Starr shuddered when she thought of it — and all things Egyptian, had been his hobby. A love which had eventually led him to his death; had left his only daughter to her temptations and a distressing poverty to precede it.

Ever since she could remember, Starr had been familiar with Egyptian kings and queens and princesses. As a child they had fascinated her, and she had made up her own stories about the lovely almond-eyed beings of a by-gone day who filled her father's cherished books and smiled at her with their long eyes from his paintings, his vases and his lovely cloudily-wrought things whose limbs were sinuous and whose eyes held mystery. As Starr's own eyes held mystery, so she had been told. Often she had wondered if the proximity to these pictures and sculptured women of another day could have had anything to do with her own eyes. With all she now had learned — in bitterness — she strove and hoped not.

She had no objective in her prayer through the Museum, realizing that she could not remain long, that it soon would be closing time. It did not matter. She would merely walk around, look at a few sculptures, perhaps distract her mind from her woes.

She could not have told how it was, certainly by no intention of her own, but before she realized it, she was in the very centre of the Egyptian room, the one place in all that vast storehouse of art and exhibition of all-age culture which she wished to avoid. And yet she had been drawn here, almost, it seemed, as if by some invisible magnet.

Her first horrified recognition of familiar figures on wall and in cases made her want to run. Oddly her feet were rooted to the floor. Her teeth clenched as a rush of emotion all but overcame her, and then her will power came to the fore.

"I won't run away!" she said between set teeth. "I won't! That's what I've been doing too long. What good has it done? No! They've already done all they can to me. I'll stay! Right here! I'll sit down and stare them all out of countenance, every Egyptian princess! I'll show them that at least I'm not afraid!"

To Starr, as she sat down on a stone bench, grimly setting her teeth, the bas-relief figures and the paintings of the Egyptian women with the long eyes and their queer head-dresses did not seem like representations. They seemed real. One in particular. . . . She clenched her hands, wet inside her gloves, as she stared. That princess on the tall centre vase — She was like — like — Suddenly the room in which she sat, the paintings and vases and bas-

reliefs and murals all faded and she was back, back with the living horror which even now tortured her, turned her dreams into nightmares. That smell — that odor of a centuries-old tomb, a deserted tomb — was in her nostrils again. Like nothing she had ever known before or since. The awful, dank, musty, smothering smell of a tomb which had been sealed for nearly three thousand years. A veritable palace of the dead! In a great, deep silence that could almost be heard!

That trip to Egypt was to have made her father famous. Through the expeditions that had occupied the man who was becoming known as an archeologist none had held for him any of the importance of this particular journey which had been planned for years. He and John Lesing, both intense students of Egyptian history and Egyptology in all its aspects, had planned with deep intensity for this one special trip. With one great objective in mind.

It was inevitable that Starr went along. She always had. She was of great help to her father who, like so many students, was inclined to be absent-minded, or single-minded, and that though he would work painstakingly at his books, he too often would neglect taking his notes on the spot, trusting to a memory not infallible. Starr kept his findings.

Their objective was the secret tomb of Tut-Amen-Ra, whose forbidden love for Ama-Sun, beautiful temple virgin, had incurred the wrath of the high priests. Contrary to the opinion of most historians, Professor Ellison believed that the ancient lovers were buried together. To prove that he was right was the aim of his life.

Naturally there was a long period of hard work, as there always is for such expeditions, and it was during those times, as well as from her earlier observations that Starr had come of the most marvelous experiences of her life. She had been so sure that she, too, had come to love Egypt, all that was connected with it; realized her great zeal for life, the eagerness to inhale the perfume of that strange land that Egypt and the desert can bring — that land where the days were like a panorama of color and the dusk descended like a black-out on a movie screen, with always somewhere, though heard but dimly, the voice of a muezzin from the balcony of a minaret where he faced the east.

"La ila illa Allah!"

Every scene was painted indelibly on her memory. Cairo, with its street vendors and its colors; dark men in turbans; women in their flowing dresses and spangled veils; the clatter of the heavy silver ornaments jingled on their ankles and their mysterious eyes looked out above their veils — somber eyes, and hands with bright red nails which clutched their garments. Street sellers, some of them as incredibly old as the scarabs they were, with wrinkled faces like warped leather. And the walks along the native streets in Cairo and later in Luxor and some of the smaller towns through which they passed — Walking past long rows of houses whose continuity was here and there broken by a mosque — houses and dimly lit, as if all the light were shut out, the houses hung over the balconies to watch the strangers who sought out the street of the sand diviner.

And the journey through the desert! How well Starr could believe that oldest and wisest of all Arab sayings that "in the desert one forgets everything!" If she only could! Now she could only remember everything — everything!

Until she had seen the desert she had thought the great sweeps of mountains and prairie in her own land the most wonderful sight that God had prepared for man. But on her first sight of the desert even they were insignificant. It was an immense sea, of great distances where only oases showed like dark stains and added to the mystery. Mystery as far as the eye could see where the desert seemed to curve up like a shallow cup at the blue horizon. Like some dreamed-of tropical sea, too far away to reach it murmur, but to imagine it.

Sometimes caravans passed their way, trains of men and camels, looking like men who cried "Ooh! Ooh!" and then disappeared in the midst of the dunes touched crimson by the dying evening sun.

The desert bewildered her while it fascinated. The thousands upon thousands of sand dunes each crowned with its own dusty bush, rising to meet the eye, wave after wave, like some eternal procession of mute travelers. Near the ground dancing specks of light always quivered, like little dancing elves, conigned to ceaseless movement in the eternal solitude.

Life in their desert camp, set al-

most at the edge of the Valley of the Queens where those age-old beauties lay quietly sleeping, had never been lonely for Starr. It was a dream, that blended in with her own dreams, making her forget the out here in these great purple-pink spaces and better understanding how one ancient love story had lured the gentle old man who was her father from across time sea, urging him to give his all to prove his theory that love had endured.

Day by day Starr watched the work, the laborious digging, the searching, the false moves. Only the more dramatic incidents now stood out in her mind and memory, but never would she forget that day when, the workmen having bored through to some opening and carted away enough debris so that her father could stumble through and flash his small pocket torch, how pale and trembling he had been when he had come back, panting as he gasped her arm.

"We've found it, Starr! Just a few more inches and we'll be through! A great granite sarcophagus is there, untouched!"

And to John Lesing: "No doubt about it, John! I saw the inscription! It's there! It's there! Tomorrow we can get through!"

Their labors had been rewarded at last. Their digging uncovered a hidden stairway leading to the outer door of what was undoubtedly some Pharaoh's Tomb.

Her father was scarcely able to speak, in his excitement. He could not sleep, and all the next day he never left the vicinity of the digging. Starr could not have told why it was, but from the moment of her father's discovery, instead of being elated, a terrible fear, a black cloud had smothered down over her. No longer did the desert look beautiful, or benign. Her one thought was to get away from it. Impossible, of course, and she told herself she was only being silly.

But as the long day dragged through the feeling persisted. There was a strange sunset that night, and it added to her fears. Though she could not understand what they said, she realized that it also had its effect on the Arab diggers. They were restless, uneasy, forgetting that calm and fatalism that characterizes their kind.

Before the sunsets had all been of gorgeous radiance. This day, as evening came on, there came into the blue the whiteness of one that horizon clouds — a white sky, as if, palling at something terrible that was to happen, a sky that looked down pityingly, then had its whiteness shot with yellow-green, and another yellow-green came that was not gold, but jaundiced, while from across the desert came a moaning of wind that was like a cry of a voice of fear. Or of protest against some terrible fate to come.

That protesting sunset was just casting its last rays across desert and valley, the desert wind was blowing Starr's hair into a soft ebony halo beneath her wide hat, when Professor Ellison and John Lesing stepped over the threshold and entered the tomb which their workmen had uncovered from where it had lain for centuries. Starr's heart was in her mouth as she followed them, for her father laughed away her protests and her fears, insisted it was for her the opportunity of a lifetime. Could she ever forget how he had led the way into that tomb, smiling in his quiet triumph? The last time she was ever to see him smile?

(To Be Continued)

## Refuse To Participate

**Jewish Swimmers Refuse To Take Part In Olympic Games And Are Suspended**

The Austrian sports authorities suspended for two years Ruth Langer, 15-year-old swimmer and a member of the Hakoah Jewish sports club, for refusing to join the Austrian Olympic team.

Langer's refusal to compete was in accordance with the decision of the Maccabi union, parent Jewish sports organization, to boycott the Olympic games. Previously another Jewish swimmer, 17-year-old Judith Deutsch, had been suspended for two years for refusing to participate.

Has Never Changed Address

Mrs. T. Layton, who has just celebrated her 80th birthday at Grafton, Australia, has lived all her life at the same address. She was born on the day her parents arrived in Australia, in 1856, on a sailing ship. Her father, a carpenter, built their house. For many years she was the only one on the lonely bush track which is now one of Grafton's principal streets.

## WILSON'S FLY PADS REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each package. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET  
WHY PAY MORE?  
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

## World Fallacies

**Nations Seeking To Make Themselves Self-Sufficient Economic Units**

Nations are seeking to make themselves economic units, self-sufficient, which no nation can ever do in this world, the essentials of modern science and industry bring scattered and procurable only from widely separated sources.

Not liking the state of the world, some nations long to nationalize to save them. They, each of them, will draw apart and have nothing to do with the world. They will, as country boys used to say, crawl into a hole and draw the hole in after them. It is an unpromising effort.

It should be much easier to make the world fit to live in than to rely on the use of gas-masks, Britain having ordered 30 million of these. What of the many millions not masked?

In nearly all countries the idea appears to be that, as regards trade and commerce, the foreigner is a foe and an import an evil. The trade and commerce of the world was not built up on these fallacies. The ships of England fared forth across the world, not only to sell the cargoes they carried, but to come back laden with the products of other lands and the abundance of the returning cargo measured the success of the enterprise.

Now the idea is that ships should go abroad loaded with exports and come back with nothing but a suitcase containing listed promises to pay that can be deposited in a bank. Of course it does not work.—Toronto Star.

## Planned Bomb-Proof House

**But English Town May Prevent Man From Building It**

With all the war talk in Europe a bomb-proof house built underground may be a far-sighted idea, but it may be too much so to suit Barnett Rural Council of England. Alan Daly, of Elettore, recently announced that he had been commissioned by a wealthy client to construct the house. But an official of the council says, "I am certain our surveyors would not pass the plans; such a house would offend certain building ordinances." When told of this Daly remarked, "Perhaps we shall have to abandon the project, but I shall submit my drawings to the British Ministry of Health. The building would cost about \$150,000."

## Present From West Indies

**Turtles Sent To Vancouver Will Be Made Into Soup**

Chef Cornelius Mueysberg made a cursory study of West Indian turtles as four of them, a present to Vancouver from the Cayman Islands, flapped about in tanks in the kitchen of a Vancouver hotel.

For it is Mueysberg's job to transform the 280-pound amphibians into soup for the lord mayor of London who will be banqueted by the city's golden jubilee committee. The only thing that the turtle job difficult is that the committee wants the shells intact.

However, Mueysberg is going to boil down the turtle, shell and all. Only a little of the meat is used for the soup and one turtle will make about enough for 500 people.

## Just On Commission

The big business man, obliged to take a quicker lunch than usual, went into a near-by cafe and ordered the best that could be had. Sitting opposite him was a well-built, over-slim, young man attacking some bread and cheese, who cast envious looks at his neighbor's plate. Later noting this, nodded sympathetically and queried: "Athlete on a diet of old chap?"

"No," came the reply; "one of your travellers on commission."

"Leave the breakfast grapefruit in the refrigerator overnight," says a household hint. Then you can start the day with an invigorating cold shower.

## Treasures From China

**Priceless Things Brought From Orient For Vancouver's Jubilee**  
The artisans of ancient Cathay showed their priceless products to the western world on a sadwist-covered lot in Vancouver's Chinatown.

It was the Orientals' tribute to Vancouver's 50th birthday, this display of priceless art treasures from the Land of the Dragon. Olive-checked Chinese girls left the market fruit stands to don kimono and guide wide-eyed tourists through the fair.

The heavy aroma of joss sticks burning before giant paper-canopied gods that guard the exhibition temples, spread out through the dark, shop-lined streets of the Oriental colony, into Vancouver's decorated section.

There were touches of the western world within the bamboo arch that formed a gateway to the fair. Soft drink stands bordered the famous gate, transported piece-by-piece from China and erected by architects brought from that country. Uncounted hundreds of hand-carved Oriental faces peered at those who examined its brilliant facade. Occidentals stood—many for close to an hour—scanning the minute decorations of paper and bamboo that formed the portal. As tall as a five-story building, no nails were used in its construction.

## Old Bible Manuscript

**Part of Book Of Deuteronomy In English Library**

Four fragments of papyrus roll on which the book of Deuteronomy is inscribed, said to ante-date by 300 years any other Bible manuscript, was found in John Ryland's library in Manchester, England. C. H. Roberts, fellow at St. John's College, Oxford University, announced in a new book entitled "Two Biblical Papyri."

The roll, part of the Greek version of the Old Testament, the Septuagint, was written in the second century B.C., Roberts said. (The original Septuagint, which is still used by the Greek church, was written in Alexandria in 72 days by 72 Jews at the command of the Egyptian ruler, Ptolemy Philadelphus, sometime between 280 and 250 B.C.) Roberts said the Papyri, part of a cartonnage used to wrap mummies which the library bought in 1917 in a large bundle of miscellaneous Papyri, bore no indications of its origin.

## Making Traffic Safe

**Elderly Montreal Woman Takes Credit For Traffic Light System**

Montreal's oldest professional woman, retired from piano-teaching only because she is almost 100 years old, believes an accident to her a few years ago brought the traffic light system to Montreal.

Although her many friends are sure she is near the 100-year mark, Miss Fanny Florida Drummond vigorously denies that she is that old but declares she forgot her age long ago.

Miss Drummond started a campaign for a safe traffic system a few years ago when she was knocked down by an automobile while crossing a street intersection. Shortly after the accident the city installed the light system and the aged piano-teacher believes it was all her work.

Miss Drummond still possesses the picturesque vocabulary of the last century. To her a druggist will always be an apothecary.

## Rows Across Bay Of Fundy

**U.S. Lawyer Made Trip In Specially Constructed Boat**

Having proved the Bay of Fundy could be crossed in a rowboat, Harry F. Phillips stowed away the vessel in which he made the trip to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, from Jonesport, Maine, and left aboard ship for Boston.

The lawyer became the first man to row across the Bay of Fundy in half a century. His boat was specially constructed for rough seas, resembling a "double-ended" dory. It was 13 feet long and weighed 112 pounds.

Three years' planning preceded the trip, Phillips said.

## Well Explained

"Popper, what is a platform?" "A platform is a declaration of unobtainable objectives, so expressed as to arouse the maximum confusion with the minimum sincerity. It is a statement made by politicians with loose memories for consumption by voters who seldom read more than a page of anything unless it has pictures.—Montreal Star.

Loons can swim faster beneath the surface of the water than on it.

## "These don't taste like YOUR Pickles, Mother!"



Mother: "These don't taste like your pickles, Mother!" She thought she had taken such care to have her mustard pickles just right. It was all the fault of that cheap mustard she had used, thinking to save a few cents.

It is the pure mustard that gives pickles their flavor and zest. Next time, mother will use KEEN'S D.S.F. MUSTARD.

Made from seed grown in the Fens of England. Shells or hulls are removed and only the inner part of the seed is used. The special grading ensures the full mustard flavor.

Original tins for as little as 10¢

**KEEN'S**  
D.S.F. Mustard

## Little Helps For This Week

And Enoch walked with God; and he was not: for God took him. Gen. 5:24.

Oh! for a closer walk with God. A calm and heavenly frame; A light to shine upon the road That leads me to the Lamb.

Is it possible for any of us these modern days to so live that we may walk with God? Can we walk with God in the shop, in the office, in the household and on the street? When men annoy and work worries us, and our best laid plans fall to pieces, then can we walk with God? There is some flaw in the religion that fails us in the every-day trials and experiences of life. It should be more than a plank to sustain us in the rushing tide and land us exhausted and dripping on the other side. It ought, if it comes from above, to be every day to our souls like the wings of a bird leading us away from the impediments which seek to hold us down. If the Divine Love be a conscious presence, an indwelling force with us, it will do this.

## Australian Bushmen

**Famous Black Trackers Are Employed By Police**

A new dignity is to be conferred upon Australia's famous "black-trackers," those stone age men with the all-seeing eyes.

Always these most amazing of bushmen, who are reputed to be able to follow the trail of an ant across a sunbaked rock, have been employed by the "mounties" who police the vast and primitive stretches of the northern territory.

Now, however, the blacktrackers are to be formed into a native constabulary to help keep order among their fellows.

White constables depend not only upon the uncanny capabilities of these human bloodhounds, but also upon their courage and endurance.

## Not New In Russia

**Jazz Music Is As Old As The Earliest Folk Tunes**

Jazz music may be comparatively new in America, but in Russia it's as old as the earliest folk tunes, according to Akim Tamiroff.

The former Moscow Art theatre member says American jazz is practically the same as the zarma music of the Caucasus, so-called after one of the principal instruments on which it is played. The zarma, he says, is like the saxophone.

## Smallest Woman Dead

Declared to be the smallest woman in the world, "Princess Elizabeth" has died in Bad Pyrmont, south of Hanover, Germany. She was 24 1/2 inches tall and 22 years old. Although she weighed only 22 pounds, she was the daughter of normal parents and sister of two strapping brothers of normal height.

## Record Heat In Alaska

An Arctic heat wave was recorded at Nome when a new record was chalked up with the official listing at 83.8 degrees. The previous record of 81.4 degrees was recorded previously and before that the record stood at 80, recorded in August of 1926.

Berthold Schwartz, a German monk, is credited with the invention of firearms. Schwartz worked on his crude weapons between 1320 and 1354.

## HORSES WORK BETTER

When freed from saddle, collar, bit, bridle, blinkers, etc., horses work better. Minard's Liniment. Keeps a horse in the saddle as well as in the house when you're out and about.

**MINARD'S**  
"KING OF PAIN"  
LINIMENT

## Business and Professional



**We Specialize In  
WELDING  
and Machine Work**

Agent For  
John Deere Farm Implements  
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.  
**W. A. HURT**

## Conveyancing - Insurance

OUR SPECIALTY

Fire and Automobile Insurance

**T. Tredaway**

WELL DRILLING

AND

PUMP REPAIRING

**F. L. Patchell**

Crossfield . . . . . Alberta

**HUTTON'S FOR MAGNETO, GENER-  
ATOR, Starter Repairs, Batteries**  
Parts for all magnetos. Distributors of  
American and Robert Bosch, Eisemann  
Wico Magnetos. Everything electric  
for car and tractor—Hutton's Electric  
131-11th Avenue West, Calgary.  
Phone M5895—Res. M9026

All Kinds of  
**TINSMITHING WORK**  
**J. L. McRory**  
CROSSFIELD Alberta

## NOTICE

We beg to draw to the attention  
of all shareholders, that the new  
July Telephone Directory may be  
had at the office of the Secretary.  
Crossfield Mutual Telephone Co.

## A Few Stray Echoes.

Public Health Inspector Hawks-  
worth was in town Tuesday in his  
official capacity checking things  
over.

Mr. and Mrs. Johns McCool, of  
Edmonton, arrived Sunday for a  
visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. M.  
McCool.

Threshing has started in the district

**Council Meetings**  
The council of the village of Crossfield will  
meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday  
of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock  
p.m.  
By Order of the Village Council,  
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

**Canadian Legion B. E. S. L.  
Crossfield Branch**

Meets on the last Saturday of each  
month in the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m.  
Visiting Comrades Welcome.  
**B. LILLEY, President**  
**HARRY MAY, Secretary**

## DENTAL

**Doctors Warren & Hood**

DENTISTS

X-Ray (Office Over Kresges Store)

236-8th Avenue : CALGARY

**Dr. Milton Warren**

Carrivies Every Monday

Beckner's Store Phone 24

## VETERINARY

**Dr. S. H. McClelland**

Veterinary Surgeon

Honor Graduate Ontario Veterinary

College

Phone 49 - Crossfield

## LEGAL

**E. C. COLLIER, L.L.B.**

Barrister Solicitor

310 Gair Exchange Bldg.

Calgary, Alberta

Crossfield every Saturday

Tredaway Office Phone 33

Let the Chronicle do your printing.

Mrs. O'Brien, of Berwyn, has  
been demonstrating the new En-  
terprise Programme at the summer  
school for Teachers, Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. C. Dougan  
entertained a number of their  
friends at a house party on Wed-  
nesday, August 12.

Norman Johnson was at Cal-  
gary on Wednesday, attending the  
wedding of his sister.

Paris has decreed the short skirt  
will be worn no longer. That is to  
say, no longer will the short skirt  
be worn. In other words, the short  
skirt, while remaining relatively  
short, will be worn longer or at  
least—well, anyway.

LEFT—For Trucks—The new Good-  
year Log Tread that bites deep with a  
caterpillar action—then cleans itself  
as it revolves.

BELOW—For Cars—The new Good-  
year Studded Tread proven by tests  
to pull a car through the worst pos-  
sible conditions—from gunbo roads  
to deep snow.



**TWO  
NEW  
TIRES**  
**to keep wheels  
MOVING**

Where the going is hardest  
these tires will pull you through  
while other tires slip, clog, stall  
and let you down.  
The Log Tire is designed for  
trucks, tractors, graders, etc. It  
gives maximum traction forward  
and backward in deep mud or  
snow without sacrificing smooth-  
ness, comfort and silence on im-



With its wonderful grip  
the Goodyear Log Tire pulls  
through mud or gunbo.  
Unusually durable  
itself the Studded Tread  
Goodyear will pull through  
the worst of roads.  
In snow the Goodyear  
Log Tire avoids delay, pro-  
vides extra safety, allows faster  
safe speeds. L.S.

**GOODYEAR**

## District Echoes

Mrs. James O'Neill is visiting her  
mother, Mrs. Annie Smythe.

W. J. Wood was a business  
visitor to Calgary Monday.

Miss Alice Collicutt is spending  
a few days in Calgary.

Stanley E. Pogue has returned  
from summer school at Edmonton.

L. Overby was a business visitor  
in Calgary Monday.

Master Jerry and Murray Hurt  
are visiting at the Lilley farm.

Mrs. A. Christensen and Mr.  
and Mrs. C. Christensen & daughter  
spent Sunday at the home of Mrs.  
Cormode and family, at Acme.

Miss Jean O'Neill who has been  
visiting relatives in the district,  
returned to Carstairs Monday.

Miss Frances O'Brien, of Ber-  
wyn, is visiting her grandparents,  
Mr. and Mrs. P. I. McNally.

A. W. Gordon returned home  
Friday after being away for some  
time adjusting hail losses.

Mrs. A. E. Edlund and Mary  
Edlund returned from Claresholm  
Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bills and family  
returned from the U.S.A. last  
Friday after a delightful holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Nichol and  
family spent last week holidaying  
at Sylvan Lake.

West Airdrie defeated Crossfield  
Girls Saturday night at the local  
diamond by a score of 17-15.

Get your threshers' lien notes  
and time books at the Chronicle  
Office.

Helen Hepworth entertained a  
number of her young friends, on  
Monday at the home of her grand-  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Willis.

Norman Johnson was a business  
visitor in Calgary Monday. Nor-  
man was taking his examination  
under the new Barbering codes.

Friday night the immediate dis-  
trict had a welcome shower, the  
precipitation recorded being .20 of  
an inch.

Miss D. Hyde, Nurse in training  
at the General Hospital, Edmonton,  
it visiting her mother, Mrs. S. H.  
McClelland, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Fred Stevens and Mrs. S. O.  
Collins returned from the coast  
last Thursday where they spent a  
pleasant holiday.

Rev. A. D. Currie, Mrs. Currie  
and Violet Currie returned Thurs-  
day from an extended holiday at  
New Westminster, B.C.

Mrs. F. O'Brien (nee Mary Mc-  
Inally), of Berwyn, Alberta, is  
visiting with her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. P. I. McNally.

Mrs. M. E. Huser, of Calgary,  
was a visitor at the Huser Ranch  
last week upon return from an ex-  
tended motor trip to Glacier Park,  
Spokane and Waterton Lakes.

Miss Margaret Murdoch, Miss  
Alice Collicutt and Miss Anne  
Robertson returned home last  
week from Summer School at Ed-  
monton.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bills and  
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bills, of Van  
Noy, are visiting with their child-  
ren and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ev-  
Bills.

Mrs. N. J. Casey sold the first  
load of wheat to A. McMillan,  
Pool elevator, it was Garnet wheat  
and graded No. 2, brought in by  
C. S. Casey.

Mrs. L. W. Foraker, daughter of  
Mrs. E. K. Mitchell, who has been  
visiting with her mother at the  
Huser Ranch for the past two  
months, returned last week to her  
home in Kennewick, Washington.

John Morrison and F. Goodsell,  
previous old timers of the Cross-  
field District and now residents  
of Victoria, send greetings to their  
old friends here. Several of the  
folks from Crossfield this summer  
took the opportunity of calling on  
Mr. Goodsell and Mr. Morrison  
while in Victoria.

Wednesdays have been pro-  
claimed half holidays in Crossfield  
and stores remain closed after one  
p.m., yet it was interesting to note  
that a large truck was permitted to  
stand on main street last Wednes-  
day afternoon and evening and do  
a roaring business selling cucum-  
bers. HOW COME? Talking  
about half-holidays, Wednesday of  
this week marked the last half-  
holiday for some time to come.  
Shoppers note.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

Young eyes need plenty of  
good light during the longer,  
darker evenings of the eyestrain  
season ahead.

AND  
remember plenty of 'good light'  
costs less than ever... especially  
if you use lamps that don't  
waste current, blacken quickly,  
or burn out too soon... such as  
lamps made by General Electric.  
Look for the mark G.E.  
in the end of every bulb.

G.E. Mazda Lamps  
15-25-40-60 watt sizes

Cost  
Only **20c**

**Bannister Electric**  
Crossfield : : Phone 34

## Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Finch, of  
Hanna, visited with the Editor,  
Monday morning.

Mrs. E. S. Halliday of Calgary,  
is visiting with her daughter, Mrs.  
R. T. Amery.

The Editor's song Thursday  
morning was, "Whispering."  
Singing is his favourite weapon.

Tuesday was a big day for Tom  
Mair, threshing was begun.

A full account of the ZANG-  
JOHNSON wedding will be pub-  
lished next week. We were un-  
able to get particulars.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McPadyen  
of Chicago, arrived this week to  
spend a few days with Mr.  
McPadyen's parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
J. A. McPadyen. Don is not sure  
whether or not the ice arena will  
see him this year.

## School Fair Jottings

By "Seedling"

This week we would remind you  
that the holidays are drawing to  
close the end even if you do not  
realize it, and you have only two  
more weeks to do whatever you  
intend to do for the school-fair.

Now is the time to have finished  
all entries of woodwork, splices,  
knots and halters, grasses and  
weeds, canning and sewing.

While the gardens generally are  
not too good, don't be afraid to  
bring in the best you can find, be-  
cause other folks gardens are no  
better than yours.

By this time your colts and  
calves should have been handled  
enough that they are fairly tract-  
able, and any that need washing  
should have the first one during the  
next few days. Do not forget that  
it takes work and perseverance to  
win prizes, and if it is too much  
bother to do a little work now,  
don't be disappointed if you are  
not amongst the prize winners on  
fair day.

**Edlund's Drug Store**

THE REXALL STORE

Phone 3.

Kruschen Salts, giant size 69c

Enos Fruit Salt 49c, 79c

Listerine 25c, 49c, 89c

Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound, tablets or

liquid \$1.19

Wildroot Hair Tonic and

Shampoo, \$1.10 value

the two . . . . . 69c

Squibb's Tooth Paste

3 tubes . . . . . 50c

(regular 75c value)

Pond's Cream 29c, 49c, 89c

Hind's Honey and Almond

Cream . . . . . 23c, 45c

## CALOEX JUG

1 gallon capacity

Keeps Foods or Liquids  
Hot or Cold**\$1.98**NOW A NEW  
BIGGER BARMORE SOAP AT  
NO EXTRA COST

The new Sunlight Soap—is the same pure,  
quick-dissolving soap that has lightened the wash-  
day burden of millions of housewives . . . the only  
soap with a \$5,000 guarantee of purity . . . easy  
on the clothes and hands. Ask your dealer for the  
new, larger Sunlight bar and save money.

• Now a bigger bar in  
a single carton. The 4  
small bars in one car-  
ton will no longer be  
obtainable.

A PRODUCT OF  
LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED

## Crossfield Meat Market

<b>STEAK</b>	
Fresh Ground your choice, 2 lbs for . . . . .	25c
Hamburger, fresh ground, 3 lbs for . . . . .	25c
<b>BACON</b>	
New sliced Bacon, 1/4-lb pkts. . . . .	18c
Bacon Squares, per lb . . . . .	22c
<b>MEATS</b>	
Veal Roasts, home killed, per lb . . . . .	8c, 10c, 12c
Veal Steaks or Cutlets, per lb . . . . .	15c
<b>SPECIALS</b>	
Sausage Meat, 3 lbs for . . . . .	25c
Beef Dripping, 3 lbs for . . . . .	25c

**T. L. CHRISMAS, Prop.**

CROSSFIELD ALBERTA

## The Oliver Hotel

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection.

CROSSFIELD Phone 54 ALBERTA

## Alberta Laundry Co. Ltd.

TRY OUR THRIFTY LAUNDRY SERVICE  
Also our DRY CLEANING and DYEINGListen to our Radio Dramas every Monday, Wednes-  
day and Friday over CFCN at 12.15 noon.

Van Calls Every Tuesday and Friday.

Leave your Calls or Orders with our agent

**H. A. BANNISTER**

Crossfield Phone 34

## Unanswerable!

Cold logic would suggest that every grain grower in the  
vicinity of an Alberta Pool Elevator should deliver his grain  
thereto.

This organization is conducted on the basis of pure  
co-operation, a movement that has been tried and proven  
sound over a long period of time.

The co-operative movement is the one sure way of pre-  
venting exploitation, assuring fair business methods and  
overcoming the possibility of the accumulation of private  
fortunes at the expense of the growers.

Every wheat producer in Western Canada benefited  
materially as the result of the formation of the Wheat Board  
last year, a direct accomplishment of the determined stand of  
the Wheat Pools.

The Pools are the one force working exclusively for the  
benefit of the grain growers, on an aggressive, forward-  
looking basis.

Pool elevators should get your grain.

**Alberta Pool Elevators**